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SAFEGUARD THE BENCH.

Voters of both parties can contribute valuable erice to the people of St. Louis by voting in the maries for the nine candidates selected by the rote of a majority of the lawyers of each party. Withing is more important than the election of sensest and capable Judges.

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NLY ARMY AIRSHIP RANNIG FIELD NOW Girders of Bridges Also Dam-IST. LOUIS DISTRICT

Dirigible A-4 Will Make Reg- to property owners.

The insects formerly confined their ular Flights at Scott Field and Over City in Balloon School Work.

79 MEN ARE AT THE STATION NOW shields from view the cutting away

t Field of the army airship A-4, ich has been in service at Langley th consolidation of other fields

and that at Ross Field, Cal., to enthe school here. Scott Field erly was an airplane station.

blimp was piloted by Lieut Anderson, who was acconhic officer, and Sergt. J. denbach, engineer. The trip

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In service to help bring the St. Louis boilers. 4 to Scott Field. He expects to his discharge today. He is a r of the Roma, the airship ded on a trial flight from Field near Norfolk, Va., on He was an engineer on ip at the time of the disaster.

escaped with slight burns. Statistics on A-4.

Hammond departed today te Field, at Rantoul, Ill., he photographic school there.

Anderson has been transto Scott Field, and will beof officers in the air service

A-4 is to be the permanent will be used for training purt is 167 feet long, has a caand when carrying its full supply of gasoline, accom-three passengers. It is a stor ship, known as a oneft. It was built in 1919 by service. It is one of the drahips in the service. training flights are schodHORDES OF ANTS EATING AWAY TREES BOARD ACTS TO AND HOUSE TIMBERS

aged by Insects at

Ravages of ants in and near Edwardsville are occasioning concern

attentions to annoying housewives through infesting kitchens and pantries drawn by sugar and preserves.

Now they are attacking and ruining large forest trees and houses and barns. In many instances trees up to a girth of 10 feet, black oaks and white oaks, are half eaten away by RESIGNATIONS OF ants before their presence is detected. The bark is left in position and

of the trunk beneath. Recently Albert Kriege of Ed-Will Give Advanced wardsville noticed a bit of weather- Investigation Into Registra- Sentiment Against Proposal boarding on the side of his two-story Courses in Ground Class modern residence needed replacing. although the house was built less Work, but No Airplane In- than 10 years ago. He called a carpenter and it was found that the siding and many of the heavy timbers had been riddled by ants. It was necessary to tear away and replace With the arrival yesterday at the greater part of the north side of the house, more than \$500 worth of fraudulent registration in the pri-

material being required.

THREE CAR LINE DETOURS

Work west of Seventh.

made in 40 hours and 45 minflying time. Although the air
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The lists also will be furnished to
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will go east on Clark avenue from
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Commissioners yesterday afternoon discrepancies between plan was to effect a settlement in their reports on the canvass of the lilinois and with that as a leverage their registration. June 23 and 24, and force a settlement in the other registration. June 23 and 24, and force a settlement in the other starting from Hodiamont and Easton avenues.

States. said. "The first jump car- west over the regular route. Cherokee northbound cars will be who had moved out of the precincts. names on the lists were of persons

a. m. Wednesday, arriving in Day- Buttresses Cracked-Action to Pre-

vent Collapse to Be Taken. Copyright, 1922.)

Our scheduled time to land here

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Cierk in the same precinct. Charges

LONDON, July 28.—It has been of violating the election law through
ascertained that 28 of the 32 butfailure to make a proper canvass

LONDON, With a secretained that 28 of the 32 butheavy mists, we failed to see tresses supporting the vast dome of following registration day were diseld, although we passed in the St. Paul's Cathedral are cracked. 18 missed by the board when the rese field, although we passed in the cathedral are claused. Is a consequence, the 60,000-ton dome ignations were received.

Reports Made on 66 Names. In what will be necessary to practice reported on 66 names in serve the cathedral, really a national this precinct. Four of the supposed

In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch Analysis of the Reed-Long Fight for the Democratic Nomination for Senator, its Probable Re-sult and Why—A discussion by a Post-Dispatch political expert of all the phases and ramifications of the most extraordinary political contest in Missouri's

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MAY HAVE CAUSED CHECK FRAUD IN TUESDAY'S PRIMARY CHANGE IN PLANS

Lists of Names Fraudulently Developments Indicate Farville, Ill., of Mrs. Sarah Norris, Registered Furnished to Election Officials, Challengers and Police. Bombardment.

Board This Afternoon.

SEPARATE PACT IDEA 2 CLERKS RECEIVED

tion Will Be Resumed Unexpectedly Strong and After Meeting of Election May Have Caused Rescinding of Meeting Order.

Methods to prevent voting under Developments today indicate that

Election Commissioners. These will be furnished Tuesday to the election In the light of what followed it is CAUSED BY SEWER REPAIRING be furnished Tuesday to the election concluded that at the first day's sestioned at each precinct polling place. sion of the executive board, Farring- 'ROLITICAL FUNERAL' TOMORROW Olive, Bellefontaine and Cherokee Orders will be issued for the arrest ton received from the 30 odd mem Cars are Affected by Olive Street of any persons attempting to vote bers a mistaken impression as to the Reconstruction work on the Olive any of the names on the lists.

The lists also will be furnished to toward a separate agreement, on

reson estimated the distance Olive eastbound cars will go selection the trip was nearly 2000 south on Eighth street to Pine, east Four precinct election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners' committee of St. Lovis County Demthe he rigzag course being made on Pine to Fourth, north to Olive called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election mean a national settlement. The "You are requested to explain discrepancies between plan was to effect a settlement in James A. Reed's political committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election mean a national settlement. The "You are requested before the Board of Election mean a national settlement. The "You are requested before the Board of Election mean a national settlement in James A. Reed's political committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election mean a national settlement in James A. Reed's political committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners" committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of "the miners" committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of the miners committee of St. Louis C called before the Board of Election clerks were lead to a settlement of

Contrary to Lewis' Plan.

dus to Akron, O., where we are contraven-dust 1445 p. m. We stayed there routed north on Twelfth from Clark days while a special mooring de-to Pine, east to Ninth, and south over the regular route.

Where dead or were unknown at the tion of the policy of John Lewis, in-ternational president of the miners' repetited.

The heard called for and received. The board called for and received the regular route.

The board called for and received the resignations of Thomas B. Harman used here until the completion of the member of the miners and operators of all the first upon a joint conference of the miners and operators of all the miners a Ward 4, and William Alewell. which should include all, and as soon 1016 North Sixth street, Republican cierk in the same precinct. Charges as word of the action at St. Louis CANAL LABOR HEAD DISCHARGED

John Watts, a miners' officer of tion in that section, denounced the action and suggested that Lewis rewilliam C. Hushing, representative move Farrington and establish a

none of the 10,000 men of that sub- age was reported. est fields, which will be desig- debris caught fire from spontaneous The board also examined Dani district favored a separate agreeon maps.

combustion, but was always extinDestereich, 113 North Fourth street, ment and took the position that beguished in the course of time by Republican election clerk in Precinct fore there could be a separate agreeaived his discharge July 14, but rain. Now it is to be fed by auto- 1, Ward 5, and Phil Burgess, 10 ment a special State convention matic stokers to keep the steam in North Third street, Democratic c.er. would have to be called or the ques-

of the same pascinct. The police check struck off 66 names which had not been checked off by the two Although the most emphatic oppoclerks in their canvass of the regis- sition came from pro-Lewis centers. tration. One man had been dead where it might have been expected two months, 17 were not known at to manifest itself, Farrington and the places from which registered, the members of the executive board and the remainder had moved. Ac- weakened under the bombardment cording to the board the investiga- and receded from the position of the tion showed the clerks had been mis-informed in many instances when the action to the embarrassment they made inquiries for voters shown caused by a news association's frank on their lists and they were retained discussion of the motives which were Chairman Edwards announced a original action.

Deputy Election Commissioner would In his announcement of the re-be stationed all day Tuesday at the versal of action Farrington went as polling place in Precinct 1, Ward 5, far in discounting a State agreement
The examination of election clerks as he had gone the day before in from precincts where irregularities anticipating it. He said the separate were discovered will be resumed this State agreement was a "dead issue" afternoon at the close of the confer- and no further action was in pros-

ence with the Police Commissioners and Circuit Attorney. Clerks will be summoned from the first, second with his propaganda for an interand third precincts of Ward Six, the state joint conference. He anseventh precinct of Ward Four, and nounced yesterday that he had every the tenth precinct of Ward Five.

100 Extra Policemen Available.

reason to believe that such a conference of the central competitive 100 Extra Policemen Available.

A report was received from Police fields will be arranged in a few Chief Martin O'Brien that only 100 days. This, however, is denied by

MINERS' OPPOSITION ALL AUTOS BARRED HARDING SAID TO HAVE JERSEYVILLE WOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Norris, Pioneer Set-

tler, Requested Only Horse-

Drawn Vehicles Be Permitted.

Mrs. Norris had never ridden in an

faring forth of flivvers at the fu rington and Union Board pioneer settler and oldest woman in Jersey County, who died yesterday Members Weakened Under at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Cox. in Jerseyville, at the age

automobile. Having survived so long the vicissitudes of life, she was unwilling to tempt fate by getting into one of the things. And she told APPEARS UNPOPULAR the folks, when she knew that her end was approaching, that she did ot want any of the contraptions at her funeral. She was unwilling to

ride in one even after her death and requested that her hearse be rawn by a pair of black horses, and that only horse-drawn vehicles be permitted in the funeral procession. Her wishes will be respected. She was born Feb. 16, 1832, at

New Hope, Pa. In 1840 she emi-grated with her family to Illinois, traveling by water to Alton, and ne house, more than \$500 worth of mary election. Aug. 1, will be deletermined at a conference of the strength that caused Frank Farring-County on foot. She died in the field. Va., another step was taken damage to sills of business buildings and girders of bridges. The large black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the development of other fields and girders of bridges. The large black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the united of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners, and Workers of Illinois, to ask the State black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black ant, half an inch long and a fewer of the United Mine Board of Police Commissioners and black and the police Commissioners and the police Commissione black ant, half an inch long and a ferocious biter, is the principal agreesor, but the small red ant is also a culprit now in attacking wooden attractures.

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INVITATIONS ISSUED TO REED'S

Committee of St. Louis County Dem ocrats Arranges "Great ... Event."

"You are requested to attend ers acting as honorary pallbearers Have your car and friends in this

"JOHN E. MOONEY. "PETER WALSH, WILLIAM BLAKE. WILLIAM O'HARE

"Arrangement Committee."

Morrow Accuses Hushing of Misre resenting Malaria Situation.

FAIR TOMORROW, LITTLE



extra policemen would be available of the Meramec on a British ship, new in this performed on Page 2, Column 5.

W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the for duty in the 185 precincts where Operators' Association of the Fifth at Valley Park, 1 foot, fall of .2 of a they still were technically on British ship, new in this performance on Page 2, Column 5.

SUBMITTED 3 PLANS TO END SHOP STRIKE Michigan Governor Tells **PROPOSITIONS** President He Has Power to

LANSING, Mich., July 28. LETTER from President Harding declaring, in effect, that the A Federal Government is powerless to interfere with the attitude of the United Mine Workers of America towards independent local agreements; that at present nothing can be done except enable men who are willing to work in safety, and that the big issue in the coal strike dispute is national dictation, "unhesitatingly assumed by the mine workers," which must be taken care of by legislation, today drew sharp disagreement from Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck.

Replying to a letter from the President, Gov. Groesbeck declared he "could not concede the Federal Government has not the power to protect our citizens from the embarrassing situation that faces us"

The President's letter was in reply to a telegram sent by the Governor last week when he nformed the national executive he was asking John L. Lewis, to grant Michigan miners permission to enter agreements in dependently of their national affiliation and return to work. The President in his reply. stated he would seek legislation

pendent agreements. Replying to Gov. Groesbeck's take over and operate the mines

"I don't know whether you have the persuasive power effect a voluntary agreement in Michigan * * but I think it fair to assume you would not enforce such an arrangement. For the present in the absence of law to guarantee service in the public welfare, we can only take steps necessary to enable men willing to work to do so in perfect safety. I do not think this means an armed guard at the mouth of every mine. does need the assurance that State authority, and Federal authorities, when needed means to protect every man in the pur-

suit of lawful employment.

MADE TO BOTH Get Action on Coal Strike SIDES ON ISSUE

settled. I do not know of any way of settling it under the legal authorities which are now

coal except on dictation of terms by the national officials, every State legislature and Con-

gress itself would instantly put to an end such a practice.

The mine workers unhesitatingly

is the big issue involved in the present dispute. Frankly I think it must be dealt with if

we are to have any security and

any assurance of a supply of

The Governor's reply, in the

There being no dispute over wages or working conditions, it seems a pity that the public must be made to suffer without any justification whatever.

"You will pardon me for tak-

ing the position that the na-

tional Government has the pow-

er and authority to protect our

citizens from the embarrassing

situation that faces us. I do not

see how we can concede that

such power does not exist. I am writing frankly, because the peo-

ple are becoming impatient of

further delay in the adoption of

measures that will spell an early end of the matter."

form of a letter, said in part:

assumed national dictation.

Government. "Manifestly, legislation must to solve the problem of indethat a national body were to de-termine the policy of every member and permit no sales of

original proposal that the State in Michigan, the President said:

"It is a matter of record," the President wrote, "that coal operstors and mine workers in many districts have been quite ready to come to an understanding in very short order, but the policy of the national organization is hostile to any district or State arrangement. This apparently is

OF SENIORITY Suggestions Advanced That Roads Waive Question That "Loyal" Workers Be Given Preference, or That sessed by either State or Federal Issue Be Settled by Indi-

vidual Negotiations. be provided and I mean to submit the whole problem to Congress at the earliest consistent time possible after the House re-assembles. 148 RAIL EXECUTIVES "If the coal producers of the TO MEET TUESDAY United States were so organized

President's Proposals to Be Laid Before Striking Shopmen at Conference to Be Arranged by B. M. Jewell in Chicago.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Three
proposals for immediate ending of
the railroad strike have been submitted to representatives of the railroad executives and labor unions by
President Harding, according to information obtained today from administration advisors who talked ministration advisors who talked

with the executive. Three proposals, all hinging of various plans for adjusting the employes' seniority rights, will be submitted, it was said to the executives' meeting in New York Tuesday and to an employes' conference in Chicago to be arranged by B. M. Jewell, the

shopmen's leader.
Outside railroad contracting. It was said, would be abandoned by the railroads under each of the three

The 10 Government agents returned Mount Siyeh, one of the highest to withhold comment today on their the fire, killing Baker, and wounding another. A third was captured peaks in Glacier National Park.

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CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

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RECIPROCAL ARRANGEMENT ON SHIP SEARCHING IS PROPOSED

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Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow:

MASKINGTON, July 28.—A second earn of the trail. Dr. WASKINGTON, July 28.—A second earn of the third was leading, turned and opened his much change in temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tone which has been suggested to he British Government by Secretary Hughes to prevent liquor runners row; not much change in temperature.

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Say ANNA, Ga., July 23.—Observable and the extentive soft the striking shops and the provided as a best for one of the tentaire suggested to he British Government by Secretary Hughes to prevent liquor runners from approaching American shores perature.

By the Associated Press.

MASKINGTON, July 28.—A recorded the threshold the constitution of the climb proved too much on the Baltimore & Ohio had received in a separate meeting with the management of that road plet in Baltimore this week. It was sent the mouth as for one of the tental the management of that road held in Baltimore this week. It was sent to the trail. Dr. Goddard said, when Dr. Wynn, who was leading, turned and opened his mouth as it of speak. Then, without uttering a word, he pitched for uttering a word, he pitched for ward on the trail. Before Dr. Goddard said, when Dr. Wynn's body proved a slow task because of the inaccessibility of the leage on which the British down the striking shops and road in the strike of the strike of

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EAPITAL BELIEVES SHOP STRIKE IS

Washington Sentiment Indi-Be Required for Actual day, has received what it considers German monarchist circles. Operation of Plan.

OTHER CONFERENCES

Executives Is Expected—

that they worked for railroads before, as they seem to know their pointed temporary State Fuel Administrator for Illinois, to direct the President Will See Strike

The railroads have therefore been distribution of coal under Secretary Hoover's priority shipments plan. Leaders Again.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The basis for a settlement of the railroad

the other side between President Harding and the railroad workmen.

Negotiations will be carried on by claims are to be respected in the point out that the Labor Board's asked to send troops or Sheriffs to the State line. The reports to the Governor said a Deputy Sheriff had been wounded in an extended to an extended to

regions. This will take more time future.

substantial progress as it means that | fect at last in the railroad strike. e issue which threatened to produce a deadlock is swept aside.

As for the seniority rights, the exact formula for handling the problam depends largely on the reception which will be given at next Tuesday's meeting to a series of suggesday's heeting to a seldent Harding and Ninth districts of lithius, white tions conveyed by President Harding yesterday issued the following stateman of the Association of Railway

Broadly the situation is decidedly hopeful, in fact, barring any unforeseen delays, the strike on the railcome last night but for the decision that it might be wiser to call all the lieve that financial and industrial settled now. Its ending might have that their action might constitute an ssurance to the railroad workmen of uniformity of treatment.

Executives is purely an advisory have in the past been accepted by President Harding, who knows that the large majority of railroad executives will be reasonable about the questions at issue, is strategically could require the operators to make overcoming possible barriers that night be raised by an otherwise ir-

charasteristic amiability what increased prices and freight rates, seemed to him the obstacles to a continues to be the main feature of Unquestionably Mr. Harding sees much merit in the contention of the railroads that the restoration of seniority rights would be a breach canada also is seeking supplies. of faith with the workmen who did not strike, but being faced with a practical situation he is anxious to waive for the time being at least a settlement of that issue so that the settlement of that issue so that the roads might get back to normal and shipment in September, October and November.

as deeply concerned over a possi-ble upheaval as is President Harding. But the railroad executives, and Spanish ports which will be able on the other hand, feel a responsion the other hand, feel a responsility to the President of the United States which will make them hesitate to put their own predictions to district, the miners are nowhere redent's insistence on a settlement cannot be resisted, and that they must make every reasonable conces-

sion in the interest of peace.
Administration View. Administration officials pathize with the stand the railroad executives have taken with re-spect to seniority rights, but realize that to carry the fight on it to extremes will not get transportation dent of that organization, to deny enough to carry coal.

places of the strikers are experienced was in prospect looking to an end workers. Large numbers of them of the soft coal strike.
were laid off by the railroads a few Association officials.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PARIS HEARS OF GERMAN PLOT AGAINST POINCARE

French Government Announces It Has Absolutely Trustworthy Information of Monarchist Conspiracy.

absolutely trustworthy information

been wounded in an attack.

the mine region Wednesday night.

Miners declare if State troops are

sent here there will be a battle.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY PLANNED

Investigate Shooting at Granite

A special grand jury to act upon

By the Associated Press PARIS, July 22.-The French that an attempt against the life of cates Week at Least Will Government, it was made known to Premier Poincare is being plotted in

months ago when curtailment of sas to protect the operators' proppersonnel was being generally or-dered throughout the railroad world. fices pending further developments. It is difficult to tell just how many are former employes, as many, fear- Fuel Priority Administrator for Illi-ARE TO BE HELD ing the wrath of union brethren. have come back under assumed By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28. names. Their method of work, how-Ratification of Proposal by ever, has convinced their superiors that they worked for railroads be-Mines and Minerals, today was ap-

> strike than ever before and the ex-ecutives are confident that a prolonged fight surely would mean ultimate success. The Government isn't Guardsmen Ordered to Bell County, going to permit a prolonged fight. Ky., Where Disorders Are Reported. By Leased Wire From the New York President Harding insists that it By the Associated Press.
> FRANKFORT, Ky., July 28.—

few days. Can Be Settled Later. Fully a week will be required for the actual operation of the plan which requires, on the one hand, ratification by a meeting of the 148 the decision they still have the right railroad executives in New York next to strike, though railroad workers tacked yesterday by armed men.

Tuesday and further conferences on point out that the Labor Board's Gov. Taylor of Tennessee will have the right to strike, though railroad workers tacked yesterday by armed men.

than if the procedure had been Concessions on both sides will be agreed on through a national adon through a marry her because the head are presented by the best tives of the strikers have not insigned but the basis presented by the process and are willing to take advantage of the machinery set up by the transportation act for regional adjustments.

One miner was wounded and about a dozen of an alleged romance between a striker shave not insigned but the basis presented by a proclamation calling upon striking a dozen others narrowly escaped the first and that the first and the could not marry her because of his fear of his father.

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Two guards employed at the Missing a proclamation calling upon striking the down."

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This attitude on the part of respective followings in line. Presipokesmen of the strikers reflects dential influence is having its eftory is reported terrorized as the result of 200 miners parading through

MINERS' OPPOSITION MAY HAVE CAUSED CHANGE IN PLANS Continued From Page One.

"I know of no operator or anybody else who has received any information regarding such a joint conof such a meeting being called. Would Not "Surrender." "Every industrial circle expects

circles of the United States would has been convened for a similar pur- Mile. Porquet's departure on the was out for the day. rather see business close down till pose.

principles involved in this strike could require the operators to make \$10,000 robbery of the Tri-City State if he waited to take that ship, he

resume coal carrying.

The railroads themselves are more or less satisfied with the progress they have been making in It was stated in British shipping circular and are not in the state of the state o cles today that there are plenty of idle ships in British, Scandinavian American tonnage that may be

> ported to be disposed to take any action in the interests of the American miners.

> Operators Deny Meeting Is Planned in Central Field.

plainly By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Offi-Many of the men who took the any report that a meeting of opera-

ociation officials said at one of the final meetings of coal operators in Washington recently subject was thoroughly canvassed, with the decision that no move would be made in the central field cting as an entity.

Contracts to Mine Coal for Public Utilities Renewed.

the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., July 28.—Conacts with mines supplying coal for ublic utilities and institutions can-eled by the United Miners, Disrict 21, were renewed at a special teeting of the district board here sterday. The order affects one line in Arkansas and four or five in clahoma, employing approximate-600 men and producing 2200 tons

Circulars ordering a strike of enneers, pumpmen and other main

WOMAN ACCUSER OF ROTHSCHILD

Same Day She Filed Her \$500,000 Suit Against Wealthy Frenchman.

CHARGES SHE CAME TO AMERICA TO WED the melee. Veniga said he picked

Young Frenchwoman, Re-

ficers were ordered last night to the board ship, Mile. Marie Porquet, the in 1917. property of the Yellow Creek Mining pretty young French woman who Co., in Bell County, along the Tensays she came to New York in May nessee State line, by Gov. Edwin P. to marry James Henri de Rothschild Morrow, who received reports that and remained to file a \$500,000 miners in that territory were at- breach of promise action against him, is speeding back to her native Gov. Taylor of Tennessee will be Paris on the French line steamer

yesterday. It was concurrent almost to the hour with the filing of her suit in the County Clerk's office here MIDDLESBORO, Kl., July 28.— and with the first intimation to the shots at them as the miners were Europe. Mile. Porquet is said to be en route to work. The entire terri- a "dramatic artist."

the secret of her hiding place in New York, Mile. Porquet. with Mile. Fernande Le Roy, a friend, and Prety, her maid, was taking a fare- had its beginning-in Paris. well look at the receding shore lin f the country in which, if her alle TO ACT ON DEPUTY'S MURDER of the country in which, it her alleome the wife of the heir of one State's Attorney to Ask for Body to of the world's richest men. Contrast in Departures

time in years that a special jury proach.

principles involved in this strike.

"To surrender to the miners' most unusual demands, namely the six-hour day at the same old wage, would be an unusual thing and unitarian the control of the motion. He would be an unusual thing and unitarian the winding to offer the Northern France Railway, and about 10 days ago.

According to Olcott, the young had several plays produced both here man had planned to sail on the same in London, including "Croesus," would be an unusual thing and unthinkable on the part of business, and I do not believe that business and I do not believe that business concluded that an inquiry into the her attorney would cause his arrest part of business concluded that an inquiry into the her attorney would cause his arrest part of the part of business concluded that an inquiry into the her attorney would cause his arrest part of the part of business concluded that an inquiry into the her attorney would cause his arrest part of business.

President's Attitude.

It is expected that the four men and was sent to Serbia, where his murder will be indicted and tried in storney's statements set forth that feet were frozen. He received the storney's statements set four years' friendship with French war cross and the Serbian

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KILLING OF MAN IN FISHING

Charge Made Against Hod Carrier Louisan With Stick of Wood. carrier, of 816 South Seventh street, seniority issue was connected by hurled rocks at him. They then shown such concern over carrier, of 816 South Seventh street, was charged with homicide by a Coroner's jury today following an inquest into the death of Harry But-lar 36 years old, of 116 South FOLLOWS TO PARIS lèr, 36 years old, of 116 South Seventh street, East St. Louis, who

Marie Porquet Sailed on received a fractured skull in a fight with Veniga in the county, over their fishing ability Sunday, and who died Wednesday at the city hospital. In a stateemtn to the Coroner's jury, Veniga said Butler had struck him on the nose with his fist when the altercation arose, and that another man with them, John Dais, proprietor of a minnow stand at the

EVANGELIST

Butler on the head.

ree Bridge, had joined Butler in

up a heavy stick of wood, and struck

country in response to a cablegram and letter from young De Roth-two in response to a cablegram and letter from young De Roth-two in the show preference and establish prior-thanks are secretary Hoover and Gov. Hyde.

The St. Louis Lumber Trade Exported to have progressed at show preference and establish prior-thanks are called the shown and letter from young De Roth-two in the shown are called the shown and letter from young De Roth-two in the shown are called the shown and letter from young De Roth-two in the shown are called the shown and letter from young De Roth-two in the shown are called the shown are cal child, who wrote they could be mar- ity in transportation. During the time elapsing between THREE SHOPMEN

and her arrival she alleges, De Rothschild reconsidered, with the result that when she landed he told

duced the desired result. James Wednesday afternoon while reporters were trying to glean from with his father. Mile. Porquet is on their way to work at 5:30 p. m. in the way back and the next chapter the verdent David of their way to work at 5:30 p. m. in the way back and the next chapter the verdent David of their way to work at 5:30 p. m. in the way back and the next chapter the verdent David of their way to work at 5:30 p. m. in the way back and the next chapter the verdent David of their way to work at 5:30 p. m. in the way back and the next chapter the verdent process and clubs by four men who confronted them as they were on their way to work at 5:30 p. m. in the way back and the next chapter the verdent process and clubs by four men who confronted them as they were on their way to work at 5:30 p. m. in the way back and the next chapter the verdent process. the way back and the next chapter bachelor and the pretty mademoiselle may be written where the story Rothschild Distinguished Self in

War: Father a Playwright. PARIS, July 27.—James Henry de

Customs officials here branded as suing for breach of promise in true the rumor they had cabled America, is at present living all alone ference. There is apparently no hope the murder of Deputy Sheriff Patrick J. Nalty of Madison County, on the ship on her arrival in France palatial mansion on the edge of the at Granite City early last Saturday for failure to comply with the cus- Bois de Boulogne, bought by his the miners to liquidate just the same by State's Attorney Streuber, he anthroughout, they said, had been open are cruising on his father's yacht. All nounced today. It will be the first and above board and without re- efforts to find him today were unavailing, inquirers being told that he

France in the ship's most expensive James Henry de Rothschild is uniformity of treatment.

this strike is settled right, than see the coal operators surrender the the coal operators surrender the principles involved in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville ner in which, according to Olcott.

James Henry, who is 26 years old. bank at Madison, in which the same took a train to Montreal and from has a brilliant war record, starting persons are believed to have been there took passage on a much slow- as a private in the Engineers' Corps reconcilable minority of extremists.

All Available Coal in Britain for implicated, will be made at the same er and less comfortable boat that and winning a Lieutenant's commissettlement and the grave danger which might confront the country if the British coal industry. The bigthe railroad strike were prolonged.

Unquestionably Mr. Harding sees

Harding Said to Have Three Plans to End Strike It was signed "J. Cleve chairman, Railway Employed

that he use every influence to have Sidney street, an oiler for the Termithe railroads reconsider their re- nal Association, who did not go out "The White House call

dent's conferences had the impres-sion that he intended to persuade "War sion that he intended to persuade railroad executives to yield on the railroad executives to yield on the out. We get you."

26 Disputes Filed With Board Maintenance of Way Men. any forcible means.

might ask Congress for further legal authority through the Labor Board. or other boards, to enforce his plans ident might, however, it was said, declare that the railroad executives

The Manufacturers and Mer-

stoned and beaten yesterday and an-

ferson avenue, were attacked with rocks and clubs by four men who Unknown to Gompers.

Minnesota avenue, a blacksmith for Federation of Labor. PARIS. July 27.—James Henry de Rothschild, whom Marie Porquet is entered a barn at 7800 Minnesota dicted that "to attempt to operate dation or force to cause any

been strikers or strike sympathizers, the

fusal to restore seniority rights to on strike with his fellow craftsmen, terday asking if I knew th trikers.

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Labor participants in the Presiwords:

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STRIKE RESOLUTIONS Three St. Louis organizations yesof settlement, apparently did not terday passed resolutions expressing come into the discussion. The Pres- varying sentiments on the coal and

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NEW YORK, July 28.—Revelling the law of supply and demand should be permitted to equalize the value of all effort. The association declared the low of supply and demand should be permitted to equalize the value of all effort. The association declared lits opposition to any settlement of have declared embargoes over their ness stand today that the evangelist may the father of a child born to her lines against the acceptance of any an agreement for the discharge of reaching here from points. few days.

The first suite of the finest suite on feer freight except foodstuffs, live stock freight except freight except freight except freight except freight except freight except f and fuel. The actions were taken of seniority rights gained through as far east as Concord, N. H. young man's alleged fear of his fa- under the Interstate Commerce Com- strike employment. The resolution ther's wrath if he married outside the Jewish race, she came to this the Jewish race, she came to this the structure of the s

transportation act and in President Harding's Fourth of July assertion that "a free American has the right to labor without any other's leave. STONED AND BEATEN The Executive Committee of the Associated Industries of Missouri Three railroad employes were sent a telegram to President Hardother notified, by mail, that he was a seed to issue a proclamation calling upon striking. Two guards employed at the Mis-

the way back and the next chapter the yards at Davis street. The guards in the romance of the rich young were knocked down, kicked and without official standing in labor and Union Depot Co. of Texas beaten. They were taken to the Miscircles, sent President Harding the cited the defendants to appear souri Pacific Hospital, suffering from message which drew a lengthy renumerous bruises and lacerations of ply from the White House, was the the head, face and ribs.

ply from the White House, was the belief expressed by Samuel Gom-sued. The order prohibits strill As Francis Siegmund, 46, of 7903 pers, president of the American or their sympathizers from

The message to Mr. Harding pre- of the railroad or by threats, avenue at 5 p. m., to feed his horse, the mines or the railroads by mili- now working to cease such

of "the long predicted war b capital and labor."

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Here or Elsewhere. SAYS MARSHAL CA the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 28.—T disputes involving wages and

AGAINST BAYONE

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Federal Judge Miller

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11 striking employes of the Pacific Railroad to appear

Aug. 11 and show cause

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July 28.—Twenty-siz

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ANOOGA, Tenn., July 28,

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Dean is a flagman.

sociated Press. RKANA, Ark., July 28.

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Text of Judge's Remarks,

This Court is of the opinion that npt, and ordinarily would be ted to the Court and proseted by the complainant, through el. There is, however, anh the Court will give its views. is a strike on throughout the

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the rights of the men who ilroad company if they please, choose to do; and they have it so, or cease to work for lutely no right to intertion and our Government. cessary to the free pursuit forcement of our laws, and this Court is not without power to enforce the is not without power to enforce the laws. It is operating, and if the Marshal has not a sufficient force, means will be made and provided so that he has.

"I trust that with these remarks the general view of the Court has now been made plain with reference." the right of these men to strike

HINTON TO START AUG. 12

American Airman, Formerly One of Pilots of NC-4, Makes Final Arrangements for Trip From New York to Brazil.

aircraft factory at Philadelphia. Contempt in What He Con- zilian, as navigator; John Wilshusen, Janeiro will be resumed.

made from West Eighty-sixth street Hinton will fly to New times that between New York and ent, so long as its courts and York Aug. 8 to load the flying boat. Liverpool, the flight will be free from Dedication Ceremonies Planned.

nent of our laws, and this court be done with the army when the The strikers cited to appear Aug. police there intercepted a letter not without power to enforce its courts are functioning, in any case 11 are Dan W. Tanziel, Everett It is operating, and if the except a revolution, and there is no Gardner, James Waters, Herman was addressed to a person in East

Picketing "Must Be Peaceful."

"Now, these men are out on strike.
They, have their rights, and their rights should be respected by the officers of the law, equally with the rights of every other citizen. This Court is under the impression that

Buckner, Charles Kirkland, Steve Adams, Edward McLaren, Guy Tate and that he would send notice later of the time when he would pass through East St. Louis. At the time, he wrote, "the Kid" could get him out of custody. There was nothing to show who "the Kid" was.

Court is under the impression that the children were kid-and that he would send notice later of the time when he would pass through East St. Louis. At that he would send notice later of the time when he would pass through East St. Louis. At that the children were kid-six, all 21 precincts; Ward Seven, apad for ransom, because it is generally known that Mrs. Spatali is not clinic, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 21 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 21 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 22 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 22 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 22 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 22 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 22 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 22 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 22 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 22 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 21 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, not including 7, 16, 19, 20, 21 and 22; Ward Six, all 21 precincts, and the would send notice later of the time when he would send notice later of the time when he would send notice later of the time when he would send notice later of the time when he would send notice later of the time when he would send notice later of the time when he would send notice later of the time when he would send notice lat to take charge of these particular rights of every other citizen. This A temporary restraining order ing to show who "the Kid" was. and perhaps it might be Court is under the impression that prohibiting the striking railroad shop Trider was sent to Frankfort instead Ward Twenty, 13 precincts, not nwell at this time for the Court to the great majority of these men, and crafts from interference with the op- of being returned to California at cluding 14 to 24. counsel, and any others who their responsible leaders, are good erations of the American Refrigera- that time, and he escaped from the my be interested in the matter, in citizens, and that they wish to be tor Transit Co. was issued by Fed- Frankfort prison. regard to the view the Court takes law-abiding and good citizens, but I eral Judge Miller yesterday. The A circular issued by the Califorof this situation. Perhaps it may should not be surprised if there are
company, which operates refrigerania authorities describes Trider as law-abiding and good citizens, but I eral Judge Miller yesterday. The A circular issued by the clumsy-looking "sau-should not be surprised if there are company, which operates refrigera- nia authorities describes Trider as loons, the clumsy-looking "sausome extreme radicals among them; tor cars on a number of railroads, a desperate character, and warns

> and will deal. These men have not ONLY ARMY AIRSHIP TRAINING FIELD NOW IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT Continued From Page One.

been sitting in Kansas City past week, and also from of announcing that the strike is on, to either those who still remain in the employ of the company, or to the employ of the company, or to those who would become employes the employer that in some places of the company. They have a right though no definite plan has been those who will take past week, and also from their various crafts; for the purpose of getting information for their various crafts; for the purpose of their various crafts; for the purpose of the various crafts; for the purpose of their various crafts; for the purpose of announcing that the strike is on, to either those who still remain in the employ of the company, or to those who would become employes to made over St. Louis soon, although no definite plan has been though no definite plan has been the various crafts; for the purpose of their various crafts; for the purpose of the various crafts; for the purpose of their various crafts; for the pur

Other Outfits at Field. The Scott Field Station has in-

officers in charge. These companies airships and balloons. "There has been some difference are on duty at the field, to assist in or opinion among the Judges, as to fits of the controversy between the just how many and to what extent Their arrival brings the total num-pressed parties. I do not believe this peaceful picketing might go.

and fairly between all citi- that force as often as they wished. There are now 58 officers and 721 but that, of course, they were there enlisted men at the field, as compared for peaceful purposes, and if they to 15 officers and 300 men six

The airship school, to be known as the Aair Service Balloon and Air-"I am glad to say to you that where ship School, has at present 149 nion that everyone knows, or know) that it is perfectly ing orders, and under such terms and the rights of the men who restrictions, that the responsible taking two weeks' training now. leading men among the strikers have Capt. Charles P. Clark is in action with reference to those orders, under command of Col. Hall, comth to stay on strike, if you wish and, so far as I know, are attempting mandant. There will be two divisions of training, Capt. Clark said,

> Under the first division, the men are trained, in order, in the opera-

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Municipal Opera Draws

been a great success and music lovers from near-by towns have ome to St. Louis in great numbers to attend the opera.

The Half-Yearly Sale of the

Beer Confiscated at Saloon in Wainwright Building.

it twice in the same place" when they bought drinks yesterday at the Lad Tells of Being Led Away Mail Manager for Ralston Purina the first six months of 1922 was 64 they bought drinks yesterday at the **KILLING DETECTIVE**

Rewards amounting to \$1320 have sworn out against Soanka.

Harry W. Lemkemeier, head of the By the Associated Press.

police homicide squad. Of the amount thus far offered, \$1000 is to be raised Hines and Charles Webber, army has boarded since he left the Spatali American people to the people of For this reason no navy patrol is ment. A search is being made country on an air mapping tour, ar- went to Manchester avenue and they went to Maplewood on a street car. throughout the country for Trider. who escaped after the shooting of terday evening, having accomplished McCausland and Fyler avenue;

> CHECK FRAUD IN Continued From Page One. being taken to California he over-

After his arrest in Louisville, the

ing flights, then observation balsome extreme radicals among the made no specific allegations of insympathizers, who might, if they terference by the strikers in its petiany attempt to take him. The Department of the made no specific allegations of insympathizers, who might, if they terference by the strikers in its petiany attempt to take him. The Department of the made no specific allegations of insympathizers, who might, if they terference by the strikers in its petiany attempt to take him. ampt here at all it is a divil on the law. With those individuals on the law. much of the work given in ground school. There will be no airplane instruction given, although a few planes are maintained at the field.

The dimensions of the hangar

Half a Barrel of Alleged 3 Per Cent

Federal prohibition agents "struck

they bought drinks yesterday at the Wainwright Bar, in the Wainwright

Westerday by Man of 60; Co. Confessts After Detective in the same period last year, it was reported at the monthly dinner of Building, Seventh and Chestnut Total of \$1320 Posted for Prohibition Enforcement Director

FROM CALIFORNIA said he had recently sold out.

turned to the place and were sold corner. selling liquor. A warrant carrying Post-Dispatch reporter today.

viction of Louis Trider, accused of the murder of Detective Sergeant Salt Lake to Denver in Six Hours.

the devil," the latter resemblance being suggested by horn-like bangs

The gigantic blimp hangar now mation that Trider might be found under construction to house all airat a house on Ashland avenue, but ships at Scott Field, is expected to he was not found there. His rela- be completed Sept. 16, according to a Serb and his wife, who were in the It is the second largest in this co automobile which Trider was driving try, that at Lakehurst, N. J., being a at the time of the murder, are held little higher and wider but not quite on warrants charging them with as long.

here are 150 feet high by 150 feet tion of radio, telephony and all man- wide by 810 feet long on the inside. aerial photography, equipment approximately nanaromic drawing, orientation and ships, 100 observation balloons, 15 the operation and maintenance of loons will be kept inflated at all

PLACE THEY RAIDED DAY BEFORE ITALIAN BOY, KIDNAPED ADMITS STAMP THEFTS WITH SISTER, FOUND AGGREGATING \$2983

Girl, 13. Still Missing.

Joe Spatali, 7-year-old Italian boy, Minute ink dots placed by an op- period in 1922, 37 in 1921 and 48 in Arrest and Conviction of half a barrel of alleged 3 per cent Cooper avenue, who disappeared, agency upon the face of postage the deaths were held to Louis Trider — Search Is beer and half a pint of whisky, with his sister, Marie, 13, Wedness- stamps handled by Wednesday, at the saloon, where they arrested Louis Soanka, who day, was found by a policeman near Dews, 38 years old, of 4624 Askland sult of criminal careles was tending bar. They swore out Gratiot Station of the Frisco Rail- avenue, mail manager for the Rais- deaths in 1921 were ascribed to the warrants charging illegal possession of liquor, against Soanka, George Crone, a negro porter there, and William Craden, to whom Soanka year-old Italian man who formerly said he had recently said out Gratiot Station of the Frisco Rail-ton Purina Co., Eighth and Gratiot following causes:

ton Purina Co., Eighth and Gratiot following causes:

Jay walking, 14; speeding at corDews, for theft of \$2983 worth of ners, 13; children playing in street,
stamps from the company. He admitted his guilt in a signed confesdriving, 2; grade crossing accidents aid he had recently sold out.

Vesterday three of the agents re-recently has been living around the wind the boarded at their mother's home and sion.

Officer Came Here Prior to drinks of what they say was real 4 per cent beer, by Wash Johnson, a factory to support her family. Her husband, Tony Spatali, was shot and the porter, again on duty, appar-killed in a quarrel with a negro a Connection With a Crime

the porter, again on duty, appar-ently failed to recognize the agents. Half a barrel of the "4 per cent," glish, but his uncle, Dominick Sparance of the detective agency. Dews was shadowed six weeks ago to the ofhalf a barrel of the "4 per cent," glish, but his uncle, Donning Shadowed six weeks ago to the not there the day before, was seized tall of 1805 Cooper street, interpreted fice of a stamp collector in a down and Johnson arrested, charged with his account of the kidnaping for a ton office building, heer he dis-Post-Dispatch reporter today. The posed of a large amount of stamps. The detective then marked other story, and named the man who took stamps, and yesterday Des sold \$920 reported today from Glentles, Counselve, and this additional charge, was also boy told a connected and detailed

m. Wednesday, went into the back der arrest on his return to the com- as a priest who assured them there DENVER, Colo., July 28.-Virgil yard of the house where this man by subscription in the Police Departiment. A search is being made made aviators, who are flying across the ment. A search is being made them to Manchester avenue and they rived in Denver at 6:10 o'clock yes- Then they walked to a house near

When they got off at some station TUESDAY'S PRIMARY in charge of the hotel put him in room. Yesterday another

of the except a revolution, and there is no force, revolution in this country, and its force, courts are functioning.

Was addressed to a percent of the would guested to guard again 19 precincts; The police have eliminated the Buckner, Charles Kirkland, Steve Buck

mitted his guilt in a signed confes- driving, 9; grade crossing accidents

Prepares Trap.

noticed two months ago that Dews sion with wagon, with motor cycle, was requisitioning the cashier for fall from machine, overturaing of an unusual amount of stamps, they machine from careless driving and called in George W. Niemann, superintendent of the local branch of each 1 shadowed six weeks ago to the of-

worth of these stamps to the col- ty Donegal. Joe said he and Marie, about 10 a. lector for \$736. eH was placed unpany's plant, and there signed the was no danger in the locality. Sud-confession, before officers of the denly seven men emerged from be-

been with the company five years, licans were captured. told of beginning the thefts about eight months ago. He was living who escaped after the shooting of terday evening, having accomplished a nonstop flight from Salt Lake City, which is near Gratiot station. They left about 6:30 p. m. and took a was paying for his home at the Ashwar paying for his home at the As land avenue address in regular in-When they got off at some station they went to a hotel. Joe said the man tok Marie into room 5 and left him in the hall, crying. Some one in charge of the hotel put him in the hall, crying. Some one in charge of the hotel put him in the hall, crying. Some one in charge of the hotel put him in the him in the hotel put him i how easy it would be to conceal it, an hour after six shots had been take others, and thus increase his heard. His revolver was clutched in

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town bank. An automobile and accessories he bought accounted for \$1500. The rest was spent, but none in paying for his home, Dews said. He declared the collector had acted in good faith in buying the stamps, believing that Dews was selling them because he ha dtoo many on hand.

MORE AUTO DEATHS THIS YEAR

Thirty-Nine of Them Held to Be Accidents, 9 Homicides and 14 Caused by Carclessness. The number of deaths caused by automobile accidents in St. Louis in

the Safety Council, Tuesday. There were 62 automobile deaths in this

The Coroner reported that 39 of

When officers of the company collision with fire apparatus, 3:

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In his confession. Dews, who has ing two of them. Four of the rapub-

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Federal Judge Miller Says It Here or Elsewhere.

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Rayonet rule should never be rerted to by the United States Gov- Aug. 12. on Federal Judge Andrew Miller

Pacific Railroad to appear in court ing. 11 and show cause why they Brazil, hould not be held in contempt of If successful, this flight will be the trip are to be carried on board. purt for violating a temporary in-

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and in other places there have threats of overt acts of viothreats of overt acts of vio- job. They have a right to peacefulsome instances ly persuade any man who seeks em- creased more than 100 per cent in first-degree murder "Now, the view that the Court go into the employ of the company, tion of the schools at Langley Field, kes is this, and I believe it is the but it must be done peacefully. It Va., and Ross Field, Cal., being the view for the District Attorney must not be done by threats and innost important move. Two airship
ner of communication including homing piceons, map reading and ent program, will have as its normal ke, and the United States Mar-timidation. It must be done by companies also have arrived from to take. This Court has no in-peaceful argument. It must not be Brooks Field, Tex. on July 1, Airship Company No. 8 the of this controversy between must not be done with murder; it and Airship Company No. 16, the must not be done in any manner or first with 116 men and the second ing to engines and hydrogen gas, and airplanes. Four observation balled strikers. It is not the inten-or form that seeks to intimidate the officers in charge. These companies attempt to deal with the of opinion among the Judges, as to caring for balloons and

is proper for the United States This court has recently held in a others are Nos. 9 and 12, which are the United States District similar matter of that kind when came from Omaha last autumn. torney, to adopt any attitude to disciply, or with the purpose and instance of aiding either party, but it is duty of this Court, and it is partical Atorney, the United Sates limited S and between everyone.

Rights of the Strikers. restraining order has been is attempted to picket by the use of weeks ago. ated is a question of fact. This lating the law.

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Though the distance is nearly for

some of the usual hazards of long-

By Leased Wire From the New York first between the Americas, and one Ought Not to Be Necessary

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Final translation of the longest ever undertaken. The arrival in Rio de Janeiro will be to Call Federal Troops rangements were made yesterday for about Sept. 7, the opening day of the 8500-mile flight from New York the world's exposition there celebratto Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to be undertaken Aug. 12 by Walter Hinton, one of the pilots of the NC-4, first aircraft to cross the Atherm Aug. Aug. 12 by Walter Hinton, one of the pilots of the NC-4, first aircraft to cross the Atherm Aug. Aug. 13 be attempted after arrival at Para, Position and Aug. 13 be attempted after arrival at Para, Position and Para and Para, Position and Para and P HANDLE SITUATION

lantic. A NH-16 flying boat, Brazil. Flying first to Manaos, 750 equipped with two 400-horsepower miles up the Amazon, where fuel will Liberty motors, has been bought be obtained, the Hinton-Martins

from the Navy Department and the "tuning up" of this powerful air soar over the Rio Theodoro, the facruiser will begin today at the navy mous "River of Doubt" explored by aircraft factors at Philadelphia Roosevelt and named after him by Hinton will have in his party Dr. the Brazilian Government. Upon the E. Pinto Martins, a well-known Bra- return to Para the cruise to Rio de chief mechanic; a historian of the

strues as Civil Proceeding. flight, a motion picture camera man It is probable the air cruiser will and a radio operator.

It is expected that the start will be

Bedecked with American and Bra- distance, over-water flying, as the flags, the aircraft will be North and South American coasts moored at West Eighty-sixth street and the West Indies will make it for ceremonies which are to dedicate possible for the flyers to keep in is striking employes of the Missouri the flight as a hand wave from the touch with land.

to be asked. All spare parts for he the entire force of the United States tion. The cases will be civil ones, al-Judge Miller said the Government Government would back them up. though Judge Trieber asserted shortcould enforce its laws either by the Then how puerile it must be, if the ly after he issued the order that he ago, looking for Trider, who has BOARD ACTS TO nation itself cannot lawfully pass would impose penitentiary sentences been sought by the California authorsuch a law, for any collection of on all those who violated it. Fines littles for a crime committed against individuals to claim the right to set and imprisonment may be penalties his sister there in my when the courts are function- aside the very fundamentals and under civil procedure, it was said by caught in Butte. Mont., and when foundation of our Government by Federal Court employes vesterday, "There is no revolution in the courts are officer was to be necessary to the not to the not to the not known who will occupy the not to the not known who will occupy the not known who will occupy the not known who will occupy the not known the not known who will occupy the not known the not known who will occupy the not known the not known the not known who will occupy the not known t call in or ask for Federal troops in United States Government may elect; of court. Judge Trieber, Judge MilSt. Louis or elsewhere, the Judge deit may enforce its laws by the bayoler and others have sat here at difpenitentiary.

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The text of Juge Miller's remarks They, have their rights, and their I have been assigned down here officers of the law, equally with the

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We have plenty of good citizens in this country who will aid in the entitle of the country who will all the country who will be co forcement of our laws, and this Court

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Crowds to St. Louis The Municipal Opera season has

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Soldier Gives Blood to Admiral. By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., July 28.—Sergeant Andrew H. Penlang of Corpus Christi, Tex., stationed with the med-ical detachment here, gave more than 10 ounces of blood in a trans-fusion operation in an attempt to best thing to do is to free yourself of the skin itself. This is easily accomplished by the use of ordinary mercolized wax. Dumaresq of the British Navy, it was which, of course, can be had at any druc announced at headquarters last store. Use at night as you use cold night.

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FINANCING PLANS

U. S. Waiting to See What Measures Cuban Government Takes to Cope With Monetary Situation.

STATE DEPARTMENT ISSUES STATEMENT

Reiterates Condition on Which Island Loan Will Be Authorized—Fund Disappearance Charged.

the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, July 28.—Amerian intervention in Cuba depends on the financial measures taken by the executive and legislative branches of the Cuban Government, says a statement issued by the State Department last night, quoting a memorandum resented by Major-General Enoch Crowder, special representative in Cuba of President Harding. The American Government's atti-

ude, the statement says, "is set forth in the thirteenth memoranium presented to President Zayas by Gen. Crowder on July 21. The third paragraph of this document, the nly part made public, is quoted as saying that the primary condition to be fulfilled before a loan can be authorized is:

"The United States must be reasonably sure that it never will have to adopt means in accordance with the powers conceded by the permanent treaty and the Cuban Constiution, to obtain the prompt paynent of itnerest and amortization of the proposed new loan or the existing loans. Action Must Be Taken by Cubans.

"It is evident," the memorandum is further quoted as saying, "that the confidence of the Government of the United States that it will not have to carry out this disagreeable duty in accordance with the treaty and the Constitution, must proceed from the means which must be adopted by the legislative and executive branches of the Cuban Govern-

Publication of this part of the Crowder memorandum is believed to have been authorized to set at rest reports attributed to the State Department that the American representative had decided to abandon his mission if his suggestions were flouted.

Gen. Crowded denied reports that he intended to leave Cuba or that he had reasons to justify such action

Fund Disappearance Charge. Special funds amounting to \$9. 089,986 have disappeared from the National Treasury, it is charged in a denunciation presented yesterday to the Supreme Court by Representative Bartolome Sagaro. He petitioned the Court to appoint a special Judge to investigate the charges. Sagaro also charged an unjusti-

fled difference of \$5,500,000 between the Federal income and outgo during the last fiscal year, disappearance from the National Treasury of \$18,-000,000 in securities deposited there to secure Federal deposits in the \$9,700,000 of Government receipts

Situation Is Grave. The economic situation in Cuba is grave, Secretary of the Treasury Despaignes declares in his report to President Zavas Secretary recommends a foreign loan of \$50,000,000. The report shows The report shows more than \$9,000,000 was due Government employes up to June 30. The floating debt is estimated at \$56.-000,000, but this the Secretary believes can be reduced by purification and classification of accounts

Many Senators are complaining hat Gen. Enoch Crowder, President Harding's representative in Cuba, favors a foreign loan and is placing ob stacles in the way of an internal loan. Sener Despaignes however, contends an internal loan cannot be raised. The Despaignes report will go to the Con

BROKERAGE OFFICE MANAGER HELD ON "BLUE SKY" CHARGE

alkind Arrested for Alleged Sale of Stock Without a Permit. Max Schulkind, 23 years old, man-

per of a brokerage company office, was arrested last night under a warrant issued by the Prosecuting Attorney charging him with violation of the Missouri "blue sky" law,

CHICAGO **EXCURSION** Saturday, July 29th

July 11, he alleged.

According to the Better Business understood to be connected with an- been made.

out permit. The complainant was John Sloup of 2126 Lafayette avenue, a merchant tailor, who bought six shares of second preferred stock in the United Gas and Electric Co. of Chicago and was made as when the unchanted with the charge was dismissed June of New Jersey from Schulkind on Co. of Chicago and was made as when the purchaser wrote that of New Jersey from Schulkind on Co. of Chicago and was made 26, when the purchaser wrote that branch manager in St. Louis. He is a satisfactory cash adjustment had

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by fog and low-hanging clouds. The drone of the motors and the motion of the electric lights on the 190-foot hydrogen-filled aircraft, at first attracted attention of sentries on Governor's Island, long after the official watch for the dirigible had been abandoned.

LASTING THROUGHOUT NIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Army

dirigible C-2 arrived at the Aber-

upon which the big dirigible left Bolling Field here at 5 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon. The ship reached New York about 12:30 a. m. today,

nd after circling over the bay and rossing Manhattan was reported to have disappeared in a short time on her return trip. The dirigible passed over Governor's Island and the lower

end of Manhattan, two hours behind

her schedule, having been held up

Powerful searchlights picked up he silver gray bag of the C-2 as it came up over the military post and followed it as the skyship circled across the Battery, then started cross the Hudson, high in the air, on its return trip. Although arangements had been made for contant radio communication between and stations and the airship, no messages were picked up at New

WOMAN ACCUSED OF LIQUOR THEFT HELD IN EAST ST. LOUIS

frs. Serena Gilliland Employed as Cook at 4454 Forest Park Boulevard When Whisky Disappeared.

Mrs. Serena Gilliland, 21 years ld, who was a cook at the home H. Krause, 4454 Forest Park boulevard, until liquor worth \$1000 disappeared there, April 15, 1921 was arrested in East St. Louis and was placed under \$5000 fugitive bond by a Justice of the Peace yesterday, ecause she refused to be taken to swer a charge of participating in the

The St. Louis police have been ooking for Mrs. Gilliland since the theft. Her husband, Thomas Gilliland, was houseman at the Krause residence. The body of a woman who had been murdered was found buried in a wheat field near Granite City, in June, 1921, and identified as that of Mrs. Gilliland, but she later appeared and disproved this identification. Her husband had been arrested for the crime but was re-

The St. Louis authorities will seek'to have Mrs. Gilliland extradited.

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First and Ferry streets.

on Machine.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Louis Wolff, 14 years old, son of Abraham Wolff, of 418 Clara avelage of the could not have seen the boy jump on Abraham Wolff, of the Route House to the truck. They said the boy jumped inator of the railway refrigerator of the railway refrigerator of the railway refrigerator. nue, who died at Baptist Hospital the truck. They said the boy jumped Tuesday evening from injuries suffered that afternoon, when he fell the fel under an automobile truck of the ing over his body. He died from a

DEATH BY TRUCK AN ACCIDENT Puritan Oil Corporation, of which compound fracture of the pelvis and his father is the head, when it was internal hemorrhages. He had returning into the company's plant at turned recently from study at a military academy at Mexico, Mo.

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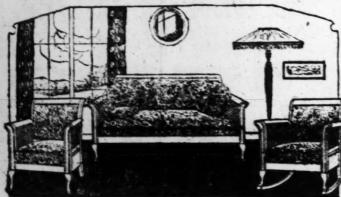
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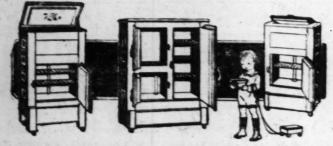
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Music program-Victor selec-

8:00 P. M.

Baseball scores. Lance program by Hotel Stat-ler Dance Orchestra, Seth Abergh, director and pianist. Members of the orchestra: Oscar Mark Jr., Charles Jackson, Oliver Burger, Josef Haberski, Eu-gene Kiefer, Robert Buhl, Fred-erick Sherman, Elmer Schwartz-

Address by Maj. W. K. Kut-newsky, head of the St. Louis division of the United States Shipping Board. -(a) Shimmy One Step. "By

the Sapphire Sea"... Snyder
(b) Fox Trot, "Maria Mari" -Di Capua Neapolitan song transcribed for dance by Charles Jackson (c) Fox Trot. "Teasin" -Carlton, Biese

Waltz, "Song of Love" -Romberg Fox Trot. "Romany . Zamecnik (c) Fox Trot. "The Bla-Bla -Address, "Our Merchant Marine" Maj. Kutnewsky.

5—(a) Fox Trot, "A Baby in Love" ...Goodman, Benatzky Introduction solo for bass clarinet by Charles Jackson. (b) Fox Trot. "Dancing Fool"

(c)-Fox Trot, "Those Longing for You Blues". Westphal 6—(a) Fox Trot, "Do It Again" (b) Fox Trot, "I Wish I . Spence (c)-Shimmy One Step, "Canadian Capers"

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-Gus, Bert, Henry

4:00 P. M. Market reports and news bui-

7:30 P. M. Piano recital (Chickering-

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The thirty-first State has been add ed to the long list of those hearing the K S D radio programs. A letter from Holyoke, Mass., stating that the music from the organ recital of that evening had come through loud and clear. The letter is signed by Henry Dwight of the Holyoke Transcript

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From Chicago, Ill. I heard very distinctly and very much enjoyed the organ recital in the home of Mr. Ferris last evening. I have been very much interested in pipe organ broadcasting and never had a chance to really try it out until last night. I surely hope you are gong to continue this organ broad-

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> From Menominee, Wis. This is an acknowledgment of the very fine organ recital broadcast by the Post-Dispatch last evening.

Justice of the Peace, Menominee, Wis.

From Orlando, Fla.

We have listened to your concerts three consecutive evenings. Your carrier wave is very strong and the concerts very distinct. I have been able to catch the announcer very plainly. I want to congratulate you never the station and also to the congratulate. on your fine station and also to thank you for the fine concerts you are put-ting on. We are about 1200 miles NEWELL ELECTRIC CO. Orlando, Fla.

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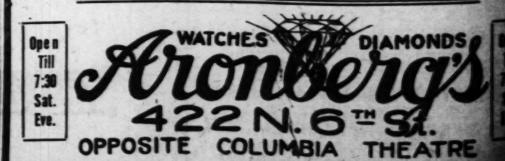
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City Counselor Says Commission's Fare Extension Gives Opportunity to Increase Valuation.

Commenting on an order of the Public Service Commission granting a third extension of the 7-cent fare to the United Railways until Dec. 31, City Counselor Caulfield today said that the commission was sim-7,35 said that the commission was simply permitting the United Railways to "nickel-plate its property at the expense of the farepayer."

"The company is being allowed to put its earnings into new equipnent," he said, "which is giving the property a higher value, and it is upon the valuation that the rate of Men's \$5 All-Wool Blue 2.95 fare is based. Thus the company is maintaining the rate of fare with the revenue from the

Caulfield said the last quarterly report of the company showed an s' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits4.90 s.....4.90 increase of 4.000,000 passengers carried as compared with the pre-3.90 vious quarter, and a daily average increase of only 40 cars operated, indicating, he asserted, that the service ice is not being improved in propor-50c tion with the increased demands for n's 2.50 Combination Overalls 1.50 transportation.

"If the commission is going t on expenditures for maintenance,"

Caulfield continued, "without comter's and Boys' 2.50 Bathing Suits...95c pelling a reduction in fares conforming to the lower cost of labor and materials, then there is little between the lower cost of labor and materials, then there is little hope1.25 of lower fares, for, as the prices of labor and material fall, the comwork, which increases the property .25c would never be too high.

Caulfield said it was deplorable that the commission seemed disinled, Blue, White Handkerchiefs. 3 1/3 c share the lower cost of maintenance clined to compel the company to and operation with the farepayers and allowed the company to place the whole burden of higher costs on the

DIRECTORS OF SCHOOL NEAR ASYLUM IN A DILEMMA

Building Recently Was Burned, and They Fear Another Fire If Another is Erected—Teachers'
Pay Goes On.

The directors of the Culp school district near Upper Alton are in a dilemma with several horns. It is neumbent upon them to provide schooling for the half dozen chil-Iren of employes of the State Hospital for the Insane, the acreage of

cently, presumably by wandering patients of the hospital. Some other provision might be made for the engaged and her salary will have to short for the erection of a new school house and if it were erected Fourth and St. Charles the directors think it would probably be burned. There is slight prospect of getting anything from the State for the destruction of the schoolhouse. And the hospital

property is tax-free.

Nonrestrictive treatment is practiced at the institution. Patients attempt will be made when the Legislature meets again to get an appropriation for fencing the 1200

SALVATION ARMY'S FRESH-AIR CAMP OPENED WITH 100 GUESTS

Children and Mothers Fron Tenement Districts Entertained

and Instructed.
The Salvation Army's fresh air amp, on Natural Bridge road, near Ferguson, was opened today, with 100 mothers and children from the tenement districts as the first guests. They will remain a week, the children enjoying the wading pool, sand piles and play apparatus, and the nothers taking instruction in elementary household economics, food balancing at low cost, sewing and the care and feeding of babies.

The camp was dedicated today by the advisory board, of which Mayor Kiel is honorary chairman. Situated n a thickly wooded section, it consists of nine cottages, of which five have been constructed in part through money and assistance from the Order of the Eastern Star. Other funds were provided through public subscription. About 500 mothers and children will receive a week's for the year, on Sept. 15.

STUMBLED: SUES FOR \$75,000

Photographer, Feet Severed, Brings

Action Against Railroad. Edward Teitsort, a photographer, of Olney, Ill., yesterday filed suit for \$75,000 against the Illinois Central Railroad Co. for injuries suffered Aug. 27, last, which, he alleges, were directly caused by the carelessness of the railroad in permitting a stick of wood, over which he stumbled, to remain sticking upward in the track. Teitsort lost both feet and suffered with alleged internal injuries in the acci-

charges that the train was going more than 20 miles an hour ac the roadway, and failed to sound any

WOMAN IS ATTACKED BY CAT

Sent to Hospital After Animal Spring on Porch, Biting Her.

A cat bite on the calf of her right

leg caused Mrs. Viola Tomasso, 19 ears old, of 4022 Schiller place, to go to the city hospital yesterday. The Mrs. Tomasso said she was bitten Wednesday when the cat, which be-

longed to a neighbor, came upon her

porch, sprang at her and then ran



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DETROIT, Mich., July 28,-Henry.

Ford has launched upon a new enrprise, that of glassmaking. The manufacturer has established and begun to operate a plant that will produce glass for automobile windshields. It is said to be the first plant in the country designed espe-cially for making of windshields.

The Ford production slogan, "Keep things moving," is playing a large part in the new methods intro-duced by the manufacturer in his latest field of endeavor. A continuous conveyor system makes it possible for the glass to be kept continually moving from the time it leaves the furnace in liquid form it becomes a polished windshield.

The molten glass is drawn from the furnace and passes under roller that gives it width and thick ness, and then upon a moving conveyor that carries it 464 feet hrough a gradually cooling furnace. At the end it is cut and placed on another conveyor that carries it through the stages of grinding and polishing, after which it is ready for

ENCROACHMENT ON STATE'S RIGHTS CHARGED BY GOVERNOR

North Carolina Executive Says Harding's Request on Coal Strike Is Attempt to Debase States.

y the Associated Press. SHELBY, N. C., July 28.—Assertng that the Federal Government is engaged in a steady encroachment oon the rights of the states, Gov. Morrison declared in an address last night to editors gathered for the convention of the North Carolina Press Association that President Harding's request to State Governors to invite a resumption of coal proquate protection constituted "an at empt to debase the states.'

"There may be Bolsheviks after e who come into power and they may attempt to bring a sovietism on the State, but this will never me while I am Governor," Gov. Morrison declared. The Governor denounced what he termed "the benevolent despotism at Washington" and reviewing tendencies of unrest and disorder in the country declared these could be attributed to "nonenforcement of law" and to the polcy of the Federal Government assuming to run all business and the Governors of the states alone can do for the welfare of the people."

WILL ON IDENTIFICATION TAG TAKEN FROM SEA WITH BODY

Vife of Jutland Fighter Whose Ship Went Down to Receive

Everything.

Prespondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 10.—Strange as the story of any document told in fiction is that of a will which has just been admitted to probate and is low filed in Somerset House.

It is the "last will and testament" of a sailor, William Skinner, who lost his life when his ship, the Inde-fatigable, was sunk in the battle of Jutland. It is in the form of the orside, in the usual deeply-punched letters, appears the name, number, rating and religion of the man to On the other side the disc appears

at first sight to be just a circular piece of smooth, polished brass. But when viewed at a certain angle, there can be seen about 75 minutely engraved words. With a miscroscope they can be plainly read. They constitute Skinner's will by which he bequeaths everything to his wife. The disc had been recovered from the sea with Skinners' body and on being cleaned revealed its secret.

MARCONI WIRELESS STATION SEIZED BY IRISH IRREGULARS

Ignorance.

LONDON, July 28.—The Irish ir egulars have seized and apparently ut out of commission the great wireless station at Clifden, county Galway. This was one of company's most powerful sta-

For a time, officials waited with some curiosity to see whether the irregulars, following the example of Russian Bolshevists and German Sparticists in 1919, would use the station to address messages to sympathizers throughout the world.

"However, we are now convinced

from internal evidence," said a Marconi officer, "that in their ignorance the irregulars have sufficient ly damaged the station to put it be-yond their possible use. We now are sending Canadian messages through our station at North Weal,

Clifden was the first great wireless station, dating back to 1907.

SOCIALISTS' QUARTERS TAKEN

Fascisti Hoist National Flag After

the Associated Press.
ROME, July 28.—The Fascisti at Ravenna have occupied the Socialist headquarters and hoisted the national flag, according to reports reaching Rome early today. The police and Government troops rushed to the spot with machine guns and armored cars, but found the Fascisti inside refusing to leave. The Government has concentrated a considerable force of troops at Ravenna to prevent further disorders.

Kills Son Mistaken for Burglar.

TYLERTOWN, Mass., July 28.— boy for a burglar, shot and killed last night mistaking his 4-year-old him with a shotgun. Bufford Thompson, farmer, residing



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Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, believes the oldtime guardian of health will be the physician of the future. Prevention instead of cure to be the watchword, practitioners will regard themselves as primarily responsible for keeping people well, and may be paid by the year instead of the "case." This modern theory is entertainingly presented in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

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Machine Crashed Into Pole Tuesday Night-Victims in Barnes Hospital.

Investigating a report yesterday that several men injured in an auto-mobile were at Barnes Hospital, the police went there and found Dr. Walter Fischel, 45

avenue, who were taken to the hospital at 3:10 a. m. by A. E. Archer, 089 Waterman avenue. Dr. Fischel was suffering from light concussion of the brain and ruts and bruises, and the others were

the pole. Lang was at the wheel. Woman, Learning to Operate Auto,

erations of the scalp, fracture of the left wrist and both bones of the lower left leg and a cut across his abdomen when his motor cycle crashed into a truck of the St. Louis Electric Light and Gas Co. in front of 7105 Manchester avenue at 5 p. m. yesterday. Smith was going east and turned from behind another ruck which obstructed his view of the westbound truck that he struck.

Motor Cycle Policeman Hugt. Motor Cycle Patrolman Henry Cummins, 27, of 5522 West Florissant avenue, suffered a fracture of the left foot, cuts and bruises and internal injuries at 4 p. m. when his cycle hit a truck that he was chasing for failing to make a boulevard stop at Easton avenue and King's Highway boulevard. Cummins pursued the truck to an alley on Aubert avenue, and in attempting to head off the driver by running through another alley, crashed head-on into the truck. Lawrence Letford, 2947 Easton avenue, driver of the truck, was arrested by Cummins and charged with careless driving and failing to make the boulevard stop.

Sol Mindelson, 39 years old, of 1021 North Vandeventer avenue, was struck at 5:30 p. m. at Sixteenth street and Washington avenue by an automobile driven by Ivan Woods,

and left leg. An unidentified man attempted to steal the automobile of Carl M. Ha-menkamp, 1421 Burd avenue, from in front of 605 Olive street, about 4 p. m., and when leaving the curb struck the automobile of Joseph Mueller, 5463 Delmar boulevard, damaging both machines. The man jumped out of the car and escaped by running through a department

DEPUTY SHERIFF FATALLY SHOT

Ray County Peace Officer Was At-tempting to Put Men Off Train. the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.— While attempting to put five men believed to be tramps off a train at Lexington Junction, Mo., yesterday, Edward Lee, a Deputy Sheriff of Ray County, was fatally shot by one

Four of the men were arrested and taken to the county jail at Richmond, Mo. The man who fired the shot, however, is believed to have escaped on an eastbound freight train. Lee died in a local hospital late last night.

Pecan Crop Good in Arkansas. the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 28.— Some sections of Arkansas will have a very good pecan crop this year, according to the report of Charles S. Bouton, Arkansas crop statistician. The condition of the crop was hurt in some sections, he reported, by excessive rainfall. Georgia and Texas, the two most important states in the production of wild and cultivated nuts, are below the average this year, he reported.

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injured. in automobile that had crashed into a telephone pole on Big Bend road near Geve road, and the police learned that the party was return-ing from Sunset Hill Country Club when the machine skidded against

Runs Onto Sidewalk, Strikes Girl. While being taught to operate an automobile at 6 o'clock last evening, near La Salle street and Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Hattie Stiers became onfused in shifting gears and stepped on the accelerator. The machine an onto the sidewalk and struck Esther Jacobs, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, 2224 Chauteau avenue, inflicting internal Joseph Smith, 48, of 6852 South-

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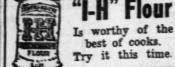
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BARRETT AND BREWSTER **EXCHANGE CHARGES**

Attorney-General Faces Kansas City Man at Meeting in His Own Town.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 .- R. Brewster and Jesse W. Barrett, posing candidates for the Repubnomination for United States enator, stood face to face in Community Hall last night, and hurled at each other the charges and councharges they had been making in he campaign.

Barrett, who followed Brewster, was given a cheer when he declared he had refrained from answering Brewster's charges until he could face Brewster in his own town. The meeting last night was in the Fourth Ward, the home of Brewster and

Barrett repeated his charges that he Brewster campaign was based "money and manipulation." said thousands of dollars had n spent in the Brewster campaign that his opponent had "purhased his publicity from country pa He accused Walter S. Dickey f sharing a large part of the Brewer campaign expenses and declared hat checks signed by Dickey's secetary showed that "hundreds of edors" had been paid for Brewster's icity. The speaker asserted that e State political machine had been ought into the campaign in support f his opponent. He said the inction forces of the State in several inties were being used against

Tells of Trip to St. Louis. Barrett also stressed the fact that ewster, in company with Dickey, ent to St. Louis for the purpose of nferring with Jacob Babler, Relican national committeeman, and at Goldstein. In spite of his handiap, Barrett declared that he was

nfident of success.
"I have said that Mr. Brewster's ampaign was propped up by finan-al aid and name those aids as the penditure of money and the mapulation of politicians," declared arrett. "For instance, tremendousenthusiastic and flattering press ces for Mr. Brewster have been appearing in the country press. Does Brewster know that these notices have been paid for, and that hunreds of editors have received heck signed by Mr. Dickey's secre-

Thousands and thousands of dolars have been spent in this manner. I have had an equal share of publicity in the country press, but oot one word of it has been pur-hased. Does Mr. Brewster know that Mr. Dickey has paid the travelnf expenses of many of those who have gathered at different parts of he state to confer with Mr. Brew-Friends in the country are low reporting to me that expense ney for election day is being sent to Brewster workers in the counties ut they tell me that we can carry use counties despite that handicar

Charge of Propaganda. "Does Mr. Brewster know that the tire inspection forces in three of e state departments are being sen oughout the country, presumably public work and presumably at state expense, and that they are deoting virtually all of their time to the peddling of propaganda for wster and against myself?

Mr. Brewster came to St. Louis with Mr. Dickey and the two held conference with Babler and Goldstein. It is announced that Babler and Goldstein are for Mr. Brewster. I do not know why they are for him den. Mr. Brewster has no club in St. Louis and no political organizaion there save that of Babler and oldstein, and yet on the strength of their support he contends that he ill carry St. Louis.

"The president of the Republican Railroad Employes' League, or whatever it is called, came to me and of-fered their indorsement for \$432. which he said was to cover expenses. I, of course, declined. That league is now putting out sample ballots for Mr. Brewster and is declaring that it will deliver to him 26,000 railroad employes' votes, which, of course, he cannot do. Every purchasable organization in St. Louis has come out with a Brewster indorsement. Every political parasite who emerges from his headquarters in the Planters Hotel, St. Louis, comes out with satisfied smile."

In the speech that Brewster delived at three meetings, he said: 'My friend, Jesse Barrett, seems to be exercised over the controversy which he says is waging between Mr. Proctor's friends and mine. He is fearful the Republican party will suffer because of the criticisms which have been uttered by our re-spective supporters. The only possible way, as he sees it, out of a bad situation is for the voters to rally to his support. He alone is the Moses who can lead the children of Reblicanism out of the wilderness and into the land of Cannan. Well, Jesse is some little leader and so long as he enjoys good health and is about, he will never want for a first-class booster. * * * Jesse can no nore parade himself as a man of peace and get away with it than he can fool the people into believing hat he is the people's candidate. He also discussed Barrett's refernces to him as a machine candidate

and asked if leaders, who supported and asked if leaders, who supported Barrett for Attorney-General, were bosses because their support was go-ing to someone else in the senatorial of not losing a cent in poor loans or other business transactions of any kind in the last 17 pages, still stands.

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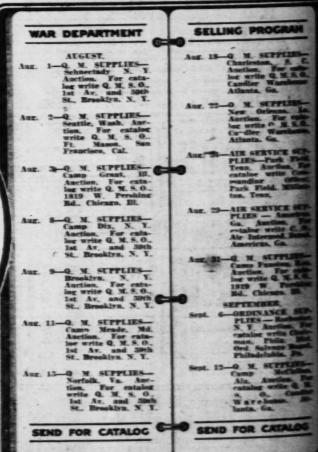


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Something of a rude awakening is due staid and Puritanic Kansas. according to Miss Pettigrew's pre-diltion. For the main plank in her platform is "the return of beer and light wines." Of course, she admits, she does not intend to put this that, as the matter now stands, the issue of staging a come-back for beer and light wines would necesrily be national rather than State. "But I want to show up the sen-

timent—right here in Kansas, where prohibition has prevailed for more than 40 years." Miss Pettigrew de-elared. "I guess with my nomination then Congress will recognize the demand to give the people what they want surely exists even in greater strength, in other States. "The Kansas druggists are pro-hibited from selling whisky, on prescription. The sick people of Kansas should be allowed whisky for medicinal purposes, as the people of other States are. I favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or its modification to permit use of beer and light wines, as they are of

Negro Gets Life Term for Murder. where a number of negroes were the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ga., July 28.— killed last year, was convicted late yesterday of murder by a Superior Clyde Danning, negro farm boss on Court jury that fixed his sentence at



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JESTIONS ANSWERED BY **ELECTION COMMISSIONERS** ON BALLOTING IN PRIMARY

fectors May Not Vote for Candidates of Two Parties on One Ballot, Many Are Informed.

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from eliminating the names mation, administered by one dead persons and "unknowns" of the the registration lists, to prethose names from being voted ticket he is voting in the following sters" in the primary elec- general election. All judges of the Aug. I, one of the chief occu- election shall have authority to adof the Election Commis- minister this oath, or affirmation, answering questions on and any person offering to vote who may I vote my primary bal- fails or refuses to make such oath or affirmation when demanded by a

, a member of the board, judge, shall not be allowed to vote oday, is on some means of vot- at the primary election." dates of two parties on let which cannot be done. Board of Election Commiss he said, have asked if violation of this oath, by another in vote the ticket of the par- change of party in the general elec which they are affiliated tion, might be charged as perjury. at the same time write in on It would be discovered only in cas of the name of a candidate a contest developed in the general an opposing party. Such a election which would result in openwould invalidate the vote ing of the boxes and recounting the

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a primary election each qualitake is entitled to receive from

Obligation a Moral Onc. which he desires to vote. ral one," Holliday said. "The weight alls for a Republican ballot of the oath with the voter must dereceive that ballot only, or pend largely upon his honesty and for a Democratic ballot the weight of his conscience. If his

elector writes upon his in the general election." the name of any person who me other ticket than that

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t any primary unless a quali- properly cast. If the voter votes tered therein, and known to t the head of the ticket he for and attempts to vote, or himself to support the nominated and all but two names of said party at the fol- are "scratched," votes shall be cred-

that it shall be the duty for the count of the ballots this year to challenge, and y of the judges of election to vote other than the has estimated that approximately of the party with which he five minutes will be required for the mer president of the City Council.

"I have no fear," Hornsby said challenged, obligates approximately three minutes for the by oath or affir- count on each Demogratic ballot.

AGEL AND KOELN **PEAK FOR MRS. FULKS**

7th Ward Republican Committeeship Also Heard.

Talks I could not say no. Her lacy is not an ordinary candi- ENVER PASHA AND SOVIETS BREAK in State and national conventions. Such callous arrogance is amazing Mr. Wilson consulted with all the

LONG CONFIDENT THAT HE WILL WIN IN PRIMARY TUESDAY

Senate Candidate Tells South St. Louis Audience He Is Now Ready to Go After Scalps of Republicans.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD OF 600 HEARS HIM

Former President of City Council, Assails Reed in Introductory Speech.

Breckinridge Long, addressing a South St. Louis audience at Tower Grove Turnverein last night, pressed confidence in the result of "The obligation assumed is a mo- the contest for the Democratic sen- Senator atorial nomination in next Tuesday's

"This primary campaign is finget only the Democratic bal- oath means nothing to him it will ished, all but recording the vote. be difficult to detect violation of it We're off for November now, and Some confusion is expected from didate for the same office the long array of names upon the And the things we must think about, ballot, particularly the Republican from now on, are the things which ballot, which bears the names of will be at issue in November."

ot shall not be counted for 262 candidates. The blanket law Toward the end of his speech, mentioning some matters which he evard and Pestalozzi street. voters will be required to erase or "scratch" the names of those for would pass over for the time, he whom they do not wish to vote. No said, 'I'll have a chance to talk to "X" marks are to be used on the you about those things after the primary.

> To Speak at St. Joseph Tonight. the validity of his vote for candi- morrow night.

dates for other offices on the ticket, when the vote on those offices is meeting, all the lower floor chairs ice cream signs.

properly cast. If the voter votes of the large gymnasium being taken. Some Banners on Buildings. dates indicated on the face of the ited only to the two names not the peroration of his speech.

Considerable time will be required did not mention the name of his opbecause of the large number of can-didates, 495 on all tickets. The such restraint. The chairman was Board of Election Commissioners Joseph L. Hornsby, lawyer and for-"I have no fear." Hornsby said.

"that the Democrats of Missouri will so far stultify themselves as to woman—that is bossism; we don't Poor Rec want to deliver the ward, the people "Today."

have the spectacle of Republicans in the sheep."

Mrs. Fulks Also Speaks.

When Mrs. Fulks arose to speak mer garden next door to the hall, started playing. Mrs. Fulks said: "In the Democratic primary ticket, for have never tried to talk against jazz. but I have danced it." She said she wanted to be a high-class politician. I admit I lack experience in political affairs, but I believe I have learned what a committee man's but I believe I have learned what a committee man's but I believe I have learned what a committee man's but I have never tried to be a high-class politician. I admit I lack experience in political affairs, but I believe I have learned what a committee man's but I believe I have learned what a committee man's but I have never tried to be a fight of the Democratic candidate to the formulation of a Democratic candidate to the formulation of the German reparations settlement, say
sheep."

In order to carry out these pollicians in the audience responded, "And they were sympathetic they were sympathetic with that sentiment. He cited that they were sympathetic they will forego the privilege and duty of voting their party ticket in the audience responded, "And Reed."

International Issues Discussed.

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affairs, but I believe I have learned what a committeeman's job is and I believe a woman can do politically and rebellion calls have and Labor in the Taft Cabinet. The principal speaker last night a meeting held at Pythian Hall. The street, attended by about persons, most of them negro results of the Seventeenth Ward, in left of the Wilson plan for the German reparations settlement, say-ing:

"This man with such a record of party disloyalty and rebellion calls himself a Democrat, and has the supreme audacity to ask the Democration to the treaty of peace there was set up what was known as the Reparations Commission. It was to the United States Senate, from which eminent and honorable position he will continue to wage unrelative to the United States Senate, from which eminent and honorable position he will continue to wage unrelative to the war. You have read recently in the papers the attempts of the United States Senate, from which eminent and honorable position he will continue to wage unrelative to the Wilson plan for the German reparations settlement, say-ing:

"Under the treaty of peace there was set up what was known as the Reparations Commission. It was to have charge of fixing the amount of have charg of the Seventeenth Ward, in said Salisbury had been un'air to lenting war with all the virulence union labor and was not qualified to and venom which his peculiar talunion labor and was not qualified to be Collector because he was not a ents command against the party in the Republican boss of the at the Republican boss of the at 15 years. Nagel said:

If years is years ago, in justice to itself, two years ago, in justi

clean elections and good (Copyright, 1922.)

almost beyond belief."

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'REED-FOR SENATOR' PLACARDS SACKS SAYS 'WET' **OBSERVED IN LARGE NUMBERS** IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS DISTRICTS

Many Cards in Windows of Homes in Sections Heretofore Considered Overwhelmingly Republican Also Seen.

Political observers have noted a St. Louis district was one on a hall Political observers nave noted at Grand boulevard and Juniata at Grand boulevard and Juniata street, announcing the Long meetplacards, banners and cards in South ing held there Wednesday night. St. Louis, in districts where the larg- A similar banner announcing est numbers of voters of German- meeting in the same place for Wil American extraction reside.

liam Sacks, one of the Republican They recall that only last Satur- candidates, was also seen. day it was announced that a local was another Sacks meeting banner branch of the German-American Cit- on a hall at Jefferson and Lafayette zens' League has been formed, and avenues. But for a lone Sacks J. L. Hornsby, Lawyer and that its immediate aspiration is to placard on South Sventh street, no influence 10,000 German-American senatorial advertising was noticed in votes, with the hope of getting 9000 the entire region formerly fragrant for Senator Reed in the Democratic with the odor from several brew-The German-American eries. Sacks is utilizing placards on voters are chiefly Republicans.

There has been previous activity in beer and wine platform. South St. Louis, where Republican majorities are returned habitually, to Some cards for R. R. Brewster stir up Reed sentiment. Supporters another Republican candidate for of Breckinridge Long. Reed's oppon- the Senate, were observed on the ent, have complained that well-laid South Side, notably on every teleare under way to get Repub- graph pole on Virginia avenue, for lican votes to help renominate the several blocks south of street.

Many homes and stores in the re- the Italian settlement known as terday and here are some of the Shaw avenue." larger Reed signs he observed:

ator," in a vacant lot at Grand boul- a saloon at King's highway and Vaning, on a hall at Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue.

Caruthersville north-south primary and on the Springfield to Bird's ability, to be expended among these and on the Springfield to Bird's ability, to be expended among these and on the Springfield to Bird's ability, to be expended among these and on the Springfield to Bird's ability, to be expended among these and on the Springfield to Bird's ability, to be expended among these areas and on the Springfield to Bird's ability, to be expended among these areas are also and the springfield to Bird's ability, to be expended among these areas are also are also and the springfield to Bird's ability, to be expended among these areas are also areas and the springfield to Bird's ability, to be expended among these areas are also are also

Chippewa street.

The only banner for Breckinridge and A. S. Bender, Republicans, run- light Long observed in the whole South ning for Prosecuting Attorney.

against Long, the loyal Democrat.

"dynamite crew of political pirates"

business with Germany. We hoped to so arrange circumstances there content with such utterances as would In fairn gainst Long, the loyal Democrat.

Poor Recommendation for Recd.

"Today," the chairman said, "we and tried to destroy President Willow the spectacle of Republicans in the spectacle of Republ

"In-sin-cer-ity then, in-con-sis- boiler, therefore, is a violator."

a better chance than he had under the last administration?" he asked. the last administration: He declared that the Volstead act was after a cambreath and the Washington, July 28.—Continuous and the Washington and the Washi ing class and the farmers. He then

REPUBLICANS WILL

Senatorial Candidate Believes His Own Enunciations for Beer and Wine Have Checked Such Inclination.

TRIES TO CLASSIFY SENATOR AS A "DRY"

Recalls Reed's Amendment to Jones Bill in 1917 Forment of Liquor.

There is a Reed organization in gion south of Shenandoah avenue "The Hill," west of King's highway and Tower Grove Park, and east of The following declaration is on a big St. Louis to vote for Senator Reed however. Gov. Hyde was considering King's highway, are displaying cards sign at King's highway and Shaw in the primary had been checked by Cityan, so accredited Gary to Mashowing his photograph. A Post-Dispatch reporter toured most of the atorn; Southwest Reed-for-Senator modification of the Volstead act to that from Hannibal to St. Joseph, important streets of this district yes- Club, 510 Strong, Headquarters 5200 | nermit the sale of beer and light and a combination primary and Fed. the counties on a mileage wines.

There is a similar sign on the Ital- In this connection he endeavored "Vote for James A. Reed for Senian hall at the address given. Over
to classify Senator Reed as a dry
home of Commissioner C. D. Mathome of Commissioner C. D. Matdeventer avenue is a banner urging by recalling that in 1917 the Sena- thews, also is similarly situated, hav- the \$31,000,000 also will be Banner announcing a Reed meet- votes for Reed, "defender of the peo- tor introduced an amendment to the "South St. Louis is supporting James A. Reed for Senator," on a store wall at California avenue and st shipment of liquor into States which Point east-west Federal primary.

in the West End. A former stamp- amendment was offered by Reed to minus of a primary road from Kanicket is being voted. The to vote for on the face of the ballowing this, his second St. Wote for on Cherokee street and Gravois avenue, mar boulevard and few at Grand was not otherwise recorded on the About 600 persons attended the where there are also a number of boulevard and Olive street. "Winmeeting, all the lower floor chairs ice cream signs.

With-Reed" banners were noticed at "All the votes Reed will get in

the following places: Euclid and South St. Louis you can stick in Murray Carleton, is a terminus for feeders from the Arkansas line in Young people former a larger part of the Reed banners, of the audience than in the Odeon of the audience than in the Odeon of the Reed banners, and Delmar boulevard. Academy avelocity and Delmar boulevard.

candidate and for Woodrow Wilson, whose picture was displayed on the work of the People's Rights."

Sacks' chief meeting was before and ex-Officio Commissioner, is on the Republican Woman's Club at avenue.

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Lorenz F. Padberg of 3901A South

Cafferata's garden, Delmar boulea terminus of the Moberly-Rolla priquestion, few of which have pop
lation centers of much size. stage, and whom Long eulogized in the peroration of his speech.

Lorenz F. Padberg of 3901A South If anybody has the advantage in the battle of the banners it is Edscheduled to appear there at 9 mond Koeln, Republican, candidate o'clock, but was 50 minutes late.

As in his previous speeches, Long organizing Tenth Ward and other than the battle of the banners it is Edscheduled to appear there at 9 mond Koeln, Republican, candidate o'clock, but was 50 minutes late. Republican voters for Reed, and how for his fifth term as Colletcor. His An audience that nearly filled 200 has several Reed placards on his announcements are widespread, and seats reserved for the meting waited communities had little, if

repudiated. fore, Long talked of the senatorial friendly relations and done a large which he said he had made the lead-

possession of any utensil which may be used for the manufacture of intoxicants is illegal. Any housewife who possesses a tea kettle or a wash as paramount to all other considera
inghways, that they do not consider the matter from a State-wide stand or yesterday from the Associated Engineering Society of St. Louis and the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, indorsing the stand of the commis-

Asserting that a synod of Lutheran ministers in Chicago recently had recorded opposition to the Volstead on the addience suggested "the One of the audience suggested "the One of the audience suggested "the One of the audience suggested the One of the one o labor vote" as a theme, and Long declared that workingmen and emdid not believe their moderate use SENATE REFUSES TO LOWER proyed people generally were vitally of liquor to be criminal were, by the interested in the matters he had been use of liquor in their homes, setting an example of law violation to their children which would result in dis-respect of other Federal laws. "Scientific Tariff Amend posed by Democratic

He declared that the passage of

SOME BELLIGERENT UPON FAILURE TO GET PRIMARY ROADS FOR THEIR TOWNS

NOT VOTE FOR REED Representatives of Several Localities, Missed in Routings, Threaten to Have State Senate Refuse to Confirm Appointments.

State Senate of the members of the

sons from towns which did not get kinds of roads has been utilized. ust exactly the places of importance they thought they should have. This much headway, however, as in the miles allotted to primary roads, Yet ain it has been confined to persons a number of communities have urged of little legislative influence and in nly two or three localities.

These persons who are threatening the commissioners argue that line, forgetting State-wid thy were not recognized because they are no men on the commission system as laid out would be Republican nomination for the and pjoint out that towns so repre-

from Macon, though in reality he been among "wet" Republicans in At the time of his appointment, his flat-footed enunciations for a con, which has an east-west road, eral primary road north and south.

Caruthersville north-south primary Faucett, a little town outside of who pay by all odds the short end

State system, without more construc-

party ballot, his vote counts only for the audience than in the Odeon some automobiles, were seen on nue and Delmar boulevard, Delmar boulevard, Delmar boulevard, west of Grand boulevard, Sacks of Chief meeting was before and ex-Officio Commissioner, is on work of They are to be Federal primaries. Rolla, the home stead. The northern end also

Little to Do With Routing In all probability the fact that these men reside in these respective Morrow of West Plains and Mrs. W. has several Reed placarus on his announcements are widespread, and store, said he had distributed about 500 pictures of the Senator among neighbors, who said they would post them.

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Sacks said that he was the only gance at the road map will persuade them. light wines. He declared that other candidates, both Republican and Democratic, were ignoring the issue

tions, and that they fail to consider sion. A qualified indorsement came the limitations imposed upon the also from the Chamber of Commerce

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.— composed of intermingled primary highhreats against confirmation by the ways to give six east-west roads and four north-south roads, running State Senate of the members of the from border to border in each case, State Highway Commission have nearly every available mile at the been made by a few disgruntled per- disposal of the engineers for

The primary roads have been la forgetting that the 1588 miles on the

Martin spoke in behalf of a p

After the hearing the c

RATES IN WOOL SCHEDULE

posed by Democratic Minority

ing class and the farmers. He then discussed the tariff, predicting that that its enforcement was productive rates in the wool schedule, a Demo-

REED WAS PAIRED AND DID NOT **VOTE ON ESCH-CUMMINS LAW**

avenue, legislative representative of

This Extra Heavy sels Rug

Baby a Beautiful Crib \$9.75

ial LINO Sale 69c
Whole Rooms Correct on Terms
to Suit

You Get a Blue Bird Dinner Set FREE at Goldman Bros.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform never tolcrate injustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain in and to with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by

edatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

knows this one definite, specific, suffi- vote against Senator Reed.

Reed supported the Wilson policies un-David and Jonathan, the Damon and monotonous old days of Demon Rum. Pythias, the-well, that's enough to ex-

what is meant. Reed was miffed at President Wilon this planet, against virtually every- Republicans. which enlightened and "big" an almost infinitesimal littleness.

Twelfth Ward Women Oppose Reed. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

issue this week, so as to give greater pub- was enthusiastically granted.

A Curious Candidacy.

would make, or any of the

rest of his clique:

Shell Holes in Sarah Street.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T is the writer's understanding that there is a city ordinance requiring the purchaser of each gallon of gasoline to pay I cent a galion wheel tax, this tax to go towards the upkeep of our streets.

If this is a fact, the northwestern section of our city is being left out as far as treet repairs are concerned, for it is impossible to drive over Sarah street north of Easton avenue without skinning some of the varnish off of your tires.

Kindly use your good office for inspecion, and see if there can be at least one load of cinders delivered to this street. The Fire Department might break a wheel on this street soon. X. Y. Z.

Schroeder Still Running Editor of the Post-Disputch.

UNDERSTAND that announcements have been made at Republican gatherings, perhaps by friends of one of my opponents, that I have withdrawn from the race for nomination on the Repub-lican ticket as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction. I wish to advise the Republican voters and the public generally that such is not a fact. JOS. C. SCHROEDER.

We've Found They Like It.

F it is not too much presumption on my part, I wish to say something in regard to Goldberg's cartoons on "What Shall We Do With Grandpa," which are now being published in your paper. It is my belief that such pictures will cause many heartaches to old people, as most old men and women are more or less childish and feel themselves more or less

The young people of today owe a great debt of gratitude to our old men and women. Through their efforts we enjoy today a wonderful public school system, beautiful parks, churches, water plants. ng plants, sewer systems and many er things that children coming into world find here for their conven-te, and they should be taught to be naful to those who have made such nd old folks, but it is

TWO SERVICES FOR VOTERS.

There are two valuable services which the voters gation" in public life. can perform in the primary election next Tuesday. selected by the majority of lawyers in each party, York teams' checkered career. through the referendum of the Bar Association.

Each candidate selected received a majority vote of the lawyers of his party. The selection, therefore, represent the deliberate judgment of a majority of lawyers in each party as to fitness of character and legal qualifications for service on the bench. It is of the utmost importance to all the people that the bench be filled with honest and capable lawyers, and no one can better judge the qualifications of candidates than their fellow lawyers. dates than their fellow lawyers.

which to select in the general election.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on retuest will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Reed's "Bigness."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Relative, now, is James A. Reed a "big" man? Does he size up, as Really, now, is James A. Reed a cial, bitter and unjustifiable assault on the part of Senator "Ows" Stanley of Kentucky declared in his foolish talk in the Senate the other day, with Thomas Hart Benton and George Graham Vest? The people of Missouri want to know—let 'em be shown. Everybody on the inside of the information area regarding the split beinformation and Senator Reed would be a direct, emphatic welfare. A vote for Long would be a direct, emphatic approval of the appearance of the public engineers, a plan which has elicited the road law, but Mr. Raiph as the author is now disowning his own child. Sectional disappointment was inevitable, whatever plan was formulated. It was a consequence the commission had to face. But the commission had to face. But the commission had to face. But the commission had to face apprearance of Senator Ralph as a prosecuting witness. He should have been among the stoutest defenders of the plan prepared by the engineers, a plan which has elicited the enthusiastic approval of the appearance of the appearance of the plan prepared by the stoutest defenders of the plan prepared by the support progressive domestic measures for the public progressive defenders of the plan prepared by the support progressive domestic measures for the public progressive defenders of the plan prepared by the support progressive domestic measures for the public progressive defenders of the public progressive defenders of the public progressive defenders of the plan prepared by the support progressive defenders of the public plan was formulated. It was a consequence the commission had to face. But the road law, but Mr. Raiph as the author is now discowning his own child.

Sectional disappointment was inevitable. Sectional disappointment was inevitable. Sectional disappointment was inevitable. Sectional disappointment was inevitable. ween President Wilson and Senator Reed | welfare. A vote for Long would be a direct, emphatic | approval of the ablest road builders in the State.

----THE LODGE RECORD.

men stand for today. Does that sound In an article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch Mr. Whiplike bigness in Mr. Reed? To the con- ple's personality was strikingly presented, but it was We take it, too, that several Missouri politicians trary, it seems to sound considerably like the philosophy of the man that commanded especial on the Morning of Aug. 2 will need a far stiffer bracer attention as revealed in his indictment of the hands- than Bro. Sacks prescribes. R. L. off policy of the Government since the restoration of the Republican party to power in the congressional election of 1918.

Our industrial strife, with its potential prostration. Lemkemeier. When are the people going to stop voting for such men and put men in political offices that have at least no charges It is the record Mr. Lodge must run on. He believes call off the cruel war for a night and enjoy ringside A WESTERNER. it is a record which will retire Henry Cabot Lodge to seats at the Brewster-Barrett fight.

private citizenship, after 36 years of "magnificent ::

It begins to look, too, as if our pennant hopes would parties in nominating for the bench the candidates

THE BALPH BEVERSAL.

tors to consider this question from the broad view-Voters of both parties, therefore, should vote for the point of the State now describes himself as "a Sennine candidates named by the lawyers of their respec-tive parties. This will assure two good tickets from which to select in the general election.

ator that represents St. Louis and Gasconade counties' and, in a mistaken desire to secure a sectional advan-tage and as a matter of political expediency, under-April 10, 1907.

Democratic voters can serve their party and their country by defeating Senator James A. Reed in the Democratic senatorial contest. Senator Reed has

It is not to be assumed that mere pride of opinion will insulate the commission against helpful suggesil the President appointed a man other And among the miracles worked by prohibition, tions; if any are made they will, of course, be favorthan Emmett O'Malley to the Postmasjust look at the railroad strike and the coal strike side ably considered. But the commission should be untership at Kansas City. Mr. O'Malley and Mr. Reed have been for many years the by side. You never saw a spectacle like that in the moved by criticism such as Mr. Ralph has made or by big-stick legislative threats such as Senator Irwin was guilty of. The Assembly is a powerful body, with large means of reprisal against officials who incur its because Mr. O'Malley was left out- Massachusetts has a new candidate for national dis- displeasure, but the citizens of Missouri are a much de the breastworks. For that reason tinction. His name is Sherman L. Whipple. He is more powerful body. Commanding, as it does, the he has fought Woodrow Wilson ever asking for the Democratic nomination for Senator in public's confidence in its capacity to manage this since. For that reason he has set himself against the process of the suns, the hope and expectation of defeating Henry Cabot great enterprise fairly and successfully as a State gainst the forward urge of human life Lodge, who, it is assumed, will be nominated by the project, the Highway Commission can defy senatorial inconsistency or rancor.

*** A HERO OF PEACE.

The unexpectedness of the deadly dangers which lie That policy was largely shaped by Henry Cabot in wait for policemen in the course of duty are THE following resolutions were passed Lodge. His Tory soul rejoiced in it. "Mr. Lodge's graphically illustrated by the murder of Detective at a meeting held by the Women's nation," according to Whipple, "is a nation of bank- Sergeant Harry Lemkemeier. When he stopped to Democratic Club of the Twelfth Ward:

"Resolved. That we, the Democrats of the Twelfth Ward of the city of St. Louis, indorse the editorial in Sunday's issue, by turning their faces to 1896." Accordingly, when thing more serious than an illicit liquor transaction. July 23, of the Post-Dispatch, and ask the depression following the feverish post-war activ- He had no way of knowing that one of the men was this editorial, with the sketch of ity arrived and there was much boasting about a desperado of sinister record, who had boasted that from Woodrow Wilson, which appears "bringing labor to its knees," capital's one request of he would never be taken alive. Thus, death came to ever the question. Will Missouri Forget. "bringing labor to its knees," capital's one request of he would never be taken alive. Thus, death came to be republished on the first page of your the Government was to keep hands off. The request Harry Lemkemeier suddenly and without warning from behind.

licity to such a clear and concise summary of the issues to show why 'Senator Reed has carned defeat.'

The consequences of this policy are now upon us in the form of ruinous industrial strife which modern, should be done. His dependents should be provided Committeewoman, MRS. W. O. HILL alert government might have averted. Whipple confor; the hero's family must not suffer because of his secretary, MRS. M. F. DALY. tends. At any rate, it might have made an effort, heroism. The assassin must be pursued relentlessly What did it do? "When the coal strike loomed," says and punished drastically. And the men who will Whipple, "and everybody who knew anything knew carry on the work of protecting the community should NOTICE William P. Colbeck is run- what its nature was, the Government did nothing; it understand that the community is anxious for their ning in our primary election, when he was not until the conflict had broken out in bloody safety, and prizes their efforts. Few will say that ought to be running out of town. A fine war that Mr. Harding came out with his belated sug- \$166.66 a month was too much compensation for facing the dangers which were the daily companions of

EVERYPOLICEMAN'S SHADOW





DR. SAWYER: I'M A SLICKER AN' YE CAIN'T FOOL ME.

JUST A MINUTE .

PANETELA.

Politicians See their chance: The fact of running Put them in A sort of trance. Observing. Are at rest. When they make A try for office. Can pass the tes

O, Luella.

Illustrating Very nicely What the Politician lacks. Let us turn Our thoughts To the case Of Brother Sacks. here we have doughty spirit. Knowing not The name of fear Calmly running For the Senate In the cause

Just imagine Sweet Luella Wine and been And nothing more. Just as if. We weren't perspiring Every day At every pore When a scientific Salesman. Scorning that Which can't suffice. Would create For us a visios Of cold bottled Beer on ice!

Can our brother.

Littie girlie. Win with such An ad as that. Or will that Which might Have made him Merely leave him Where he's at? My dear Luella Where to win He need but told in the terrible Midsummer. That the beer is offered cold? So it goes, My little girlie: Just as if The beer were hot Or you peradventure White and boiling From a pot! When our brother Very likely Might with case Go down the line Speaking of it in a bottle And served Foaming in a

Written for the POST-DISPATCE By Clark McAdama

THE NATIONAL FLOWER. I nominate the Dandellon to be our national flower: shall I not see the affirmative ballots

come pouring down in a shower? The lion's tooth"-I like it not-too much it minds me of the hot and bloody biting of the king of beasts. Yet, by remembering the folkmind saw as being chief that likeness in the serrate leaf of our leontodonic plant, the name seems true enough. I grant. And with this etymologic bit please have your memory in of the tribe of Judah."

Let be the leaf: the flower's the thing which | founder and trustee of Dickinson College." I'm endeavoring to sing. What shall we call st? What fine name is fittest for this floral flame? Shall it not mingle sun and gold, or gree of doctor of laws has to a great enter the state of t sunlight springing from the mold? Some word expressing (half in jest) how Phoebus dropped, as on he rolled, the buttons from his burning vest? Shall Phoebianth, solian, sunlet, be the name on which we may agree? Not lengthy, like Chrysanthemum, which sounds unduly cumbersome; no, we should find a spick and vat name for this handsome democrat.

democrat, a radical he is, and so remain he shall. With face uplifted to the skies the sannikin does symbolize the day-god's light unlanterned, free and smotheriess vitality. And so he fails not to appear earliest and latest of the year; scarcely the winter's withering gale over his blooming can prevail; in vain the gar deners fling their ban against this cosmopolitan; in vain they strengthen their cabal against this virile radical; earth, air and the dynamic skies are his unwavering allies. And at his death his thousand souls in dainty airplanes sail on, in other lands to win their goals as living ectypes of the sun.

voting proceed forthwith and the callets fall in a shower! I announce the result beforehand: This is the national flower PLINTHOURGOS.

Sir: These four lines are not original, but at this moment seem appropriate in Missouri: It's tough to be a candidate When such extremes seem lawful.

One crowd declares you're good and great, The other says you're awful." MILTON C. BROWN.

BVD-106: A news heading:

NLY ONE BAR MAKER IN YOUNGSTOWN OPERATING

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

DRS. DICKINSON AND HARDING. the Louisville Courier-Journal

N America, according to Dean West, the to-doctor laws degree from Princeton, and to ever granted in America, was conferred at Conmencement in 1769 by President Witherspoor John Dickinson, author of celebrated Parsel Letters, member of Pennsylvania Assembly Stamp Act Congress, later member of Continu mologic bit please have your memory include Stamp Act Congress, later member of Continuous most pregnant line of Holy Writ: "The Lion Congress and Federal Constitutional Congress and Federal Constitutional Congress of Delaware and Pennsylvanian Congress of Congress o President of States of Delaware and Penn

In the intervening 153 years since John I come divested of its original significance. been, in that time, not infrequently best persons unequal to the exacting standar senouls, en of the Middle Ages, or of English Continental universities. bration of the 250th anniversary of the of Harvard College, the university on the Cardwanced to the doctorate Grover Clevels man little learned in the law, according to scholastic standards, yet one who had the as he was destined later to do, the State s service Strangely enough, Harvard be Cleveland for almost an identical reason Princeton specifies in honoring Mr. Harding as Dean West stressed the fact that Mr. B a...ti-strike bill while a United States Se by opposing soldier bonus legislation, so 35 years ago, had in mind Mr. Cleveland's in vetning the Dependent Pension Bill pressing the Chicago strikes . . inson, scholar and patriot though he was, opposed the adoption of the Deci Independence by the Continental Congre fused to sign it. Just as the absence of I son's signature from the Declaration of Indi ence is still lamented, that of Harding's for record favoring the League of Nations will piored by history. Both men missed the popportunity offered to either to win sure ! Yer Lickinson's failure at Philadelphia is Continental Congress of 1776 was nobly relief by his work at New York in the convention 1783 that adopted the Federal Constitution. a notable company that Mr. Harding with in accepting membership in this first initiate in America Dickinson of Delaware.

MISSOURI POLITICS.

From the Montgomery Advertiser. THE Republican Senator Spencer, of Manhad county chairmen to take a poll of State. They found, he said, that Bree Long will beat Jim Reed for the Demoi atorial nomination by a substantial maj ituation in Missouri that they can on tain themselves. Democrats have put the one awful mess in that State. The anti-B has been so bitter that it is doubtful wi or Long or Reed could be elected in Missouri used to be Democratic ment n time, but the party hasn't fared so recent years.

While You Are Away! You will need the St. Louis.

"HOUSE CLEANERS" SAMPLE BALLOT

Webster Groves Man's Nar

A. W. Johnson. ican House Cleaners' Hot." has been sent out

Document in Interest

last few days, from "Rem House Cleaners' Headquarte ing at the office of the Wain ting. was told that the li "Republican House Cl not known to the mana

of the building. The name of V. L. Turner is to the sample ballot and to panying letter. He is a ith an office on the thi the Wainwright build es in Webster Groves,

ballet and the accom ter appear to be sent out dy in the interest of All on, a candidate for th Hean nemination for the ecuting Attorney. The ent out with the ballot ographical notice of John son's name is one of two black type on the sam The other name in b that of Alzoy S. Phillips for

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"HOUSE CLEANERS" SAMPLE BALLOT" OUT

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A pink sample ballot, headed an House Cleaners' Sample the Episcopal Church in

A Post-Dispatch reporter, inquirat the office of the Wainwright wedding. of the "Republican House Cleaners"

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Society News

MISS ELSIE LANIER.

Mrs. Archie B. Klein of 6016 Wa-

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Limit avenue, and her children, de

Miss Florence Anchell of 5865 Ro-

Mrs. Burton Hanson of Clayton has

gone to Whitehall, Mich., for the

visiting her brother-in-law and sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Green, 4036

Westminster place, after having

Body Arrives From Germany,

Charles Piez Marries Secretary.

to Miss Laura Cocke, formerly his

secretary, became known here today.

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night with fretful cries?

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 28.—The marriage

maine place is visiting relatives in

Mrs. Bernard G. Farrar Jr. of 14 VISITING SISTER HERE North King's highway is visiting her son, R. J. Bernard Farrar, at AFTER COURSE AT OXFORD Total is Brought to \$2475 by El Paso, Tex., where he has business interests. Mr. Farrar and Miss Helen Jones of Honolulu will be married in October. Their engagement was announced in the spring.

The ceremony will take place at Republican riosat can out in the fallot," has been sent out in the and Mr. and Mrs. Farrar will make their home in El Paso, Mrs. Farrar House Cleaners' Headquarters, Wain-wright Building." their home in El Paso. Mrs. Farrar and her daughter, Miss Anne Partheir home in El Paso. Mrs. Farrar rar, have planned to attend the

ling, was told that the location uate of Smith College, in the class of the Republican House Cleaners of 1917. Mr. Farrar is an alumnus of Yales University, and during the The name of V. L. Turner is signed war served in France. He met his to the sample ballot and to an ac-mpanying letter. He is a lawyer

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones of 3 Kingsbury place have built a sum-The ballot and the accompanying mer cottage at Battle Lake. Minn. the papear to be sent out particu-arly in the interest of Albert W. They will remain away until early nson, a candidate for the Re- fall. Mrs. Jones' daughter, Mrs. lican nomination for the office of Dodridge Farrell, and her small ecuting Attorney. The letter granddaughter will depart Aug. 15 out with the ballot bears a for Chicago, where they will visit hical notice of Johnson, and Mrs. Farrell's father, Dr. Frothing-

that of Alroy S. Phillips for Judge na place will leave St. Louis Saturday to join Mrs. Wilson and her chason spoke to them about have at the latter's cottage near Ontario. They will make the trip by motor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Cartwright Pine boulevard, and her son, Stannt, which varied in the different of 5649 Cabanne avenue, will leave ley Homer Sicher, will depart Aug. didates do not appear on the bal-as sent out.

St. Louis today for Atlantic City.

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Later, Mrs. Cartwright will join her Yosemite Valley and the West. The names of some of these St. Louis today for Atlantic City. on, when asked about this Loon Lake in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray of bridge party tomorrow afternoon 4615 Pershing avenue will depart honor of Mrs. Howard William ot is headed by the name next week for Rye Beach, N. H., Barrett for the Senatorship. Others where they will remain until early med are Phillips for the contested fall. They will make the trip by

Word has been received from Mr. tler, Sidney Maestre, Robert, Murray eider, Judge of the Court of and Mrs. F. A. Banister, who, with Griffith Jenkins, Frank Rauchen hal Correction; Blesse. Probate their daughter, Miss Marion Banis- stein and the Misses Margaret Teas-Johnson, prosecuting attor-ter, have been in Europe since April. dale, Leah Virginia White, Josephine chmoll, circuit clerk; Bader. They are in Edinburgh, Scotland, Croak and the honor guest. erk of the Criminal Court; Baur where they bade good-by to thei. erk of the Court of Criminal Cor- son, Edward Banister, who sailed Kollas, Assessor; Stock- July 19 for New York. They will collector: Tamme. tour Belgium, Holland and France, parted Thursday morning for Harbo returning to St. Louis in the fall. Springs, Mich., where they will spend Dais, Rudolph, Taylor, Edward Banister arrived in New the remainder of the summer m. Falkenhainer, Monti, Haid, York last Tuesday on the steamer Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Down of Omaha, Neb. iods the names of many who were 6906 Waterman avenue will leave St. on in the Republican House Louis about Aug. 15 for Canada. movement of two years They will visit in Stratford and Toronto, returning in September.

Miss Marcella Down is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruler, formerly of Clayton, at their home in Chicago. They are planning to make an autonobile tour through Wisconsin. Miss who Hazel Down is the guest of her uncle spent a year studying an candidates in next Tuesday's and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert course at Oxford. University. try, and who are recommended Down in Sharon, Pa. She has been her European trip Miss Lanier made waters by the Veterans' Good visiting in Philadelphia and in re- her home in Philadelphia. nt League, has been made sorts along the Atlantic Coast for

Mrs. F. A. Biston of 5022 Cabanne man, 69 years old, of 1744 St. Louis The Executive Committee of the avenue will open her summer home, avenue, East St. Louis, arrived there avenue will open her summer home.

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They have arranged a properties of the heart trouble while on a visit. friends during the remainder of the body from Germany. Burial will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Mount Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cutter of 6636 waterman avenue will be stay could be stay in Eagle River. Wis. They will six months ago of Charles Piez, for the stay of the make the trip by motor and will be accompanied as far as Chicago by States Emergency Fleet Corporation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northcutt of San Francisco, Cal., have been in St. Louis several days as the guests Assessor—Thomson, R.

Recorder of Deeds—Comfort, R.

State Representatives—Kammann, visit points of interest in the East and in Canada before returning Wonderful for and in Canada before returning Wonderful for Baby's ces of the Peace-Hudson and home.

men—Scherer and Bois- Mrs. Walter Pirie of Clifton Prickly Heat Heights and her daughter, Miss Evrecides service men of the world elyn Pirie. are spending the summer in Northern Minnesota. Mrs. Pirie in Spanish-American War will return in three or four weeks. least one Civil War Veteran, Her daughter, however, will remain several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Shumate CHRISTIAN UNION MEMBERS! and their daughter, Jean, of 5786 Page avenue, will leave St. Louis Saturday for Macatawa, Mich., to

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Entertainment, 2043 East Fair avenue Friendship Society of Mis-Mrs. M. W. Jacobs, 5783

Pershing avenue \$2475 49

Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to fund on the corresponding date of last summer, when the fund St. Thomas, 3 p. m.

A garden party and carnival given at 5750 Etzel avenue on the eveings of Thursday and Friday, July and 21, netted \$101.15 for the babies. Booths for the disposal of the wedding plans of Jack Pickford dolls, fancy articles and refresh-ments were erected by the children Miller, stage star. Originally the ments were erected by the children and their parents, and all the fea-Beveral candidates have stated to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. join Mr. Shumate's parents, who tures of a street carnival were parents, and all the features of a street carnival were that Price of 5227 Washington boulevard, have a cottage there for the season. were the Misses Ann Musick and Madaline McNamara and Alvin Tobin and Leonard Pieper. Donations as Carter and her age as 22, while of articles which were disposed of by the children were made Carey Bros. Drug Co., Phil Becker Grocer Co., The Goodie Shop, J. V. Musick Costume Co.. Drug Co., Hill-Behan Lumber Co Ambrosia Cake Anheuser-Busch and Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
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ple avenue and earned \$10.12 for the Milk and lee Fund. Their names follow: Betty Stith, Helen Heiress and Mother Take Manor Hall, Charlene Hall, Eleanor Brady. Rosemary Flanigan and Josephine

dorf and Teddy Carter.

avenue.

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Outgoing, sailing today: Munargo Nassau, 12 m.; Ecuador, Cristobal, 12 m.; Parima, St. Thomas, 1 p. m.;

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 28 .-The license has been of

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LONDON, July 28.—Mary Landon An entertainment at 2043 East Baker, the Chicago heiress, whose Fair avenue participated in by the many postponements of marriage man Hannibal, Lilian Grundorf, manor house near Oxford, which she Billy Hannibal, Marie Grundorf, and her mother have taken for sevland, with the Earl and Countess of

Among the guests at the week-end Spencer of 7601 Suffolk avenue, is Ambrose McAvoy, well known por-Webster Groves, and \$3 came from trait painter, who Miss Baker says Mrs. M. W. Jacobs, 5783 Pershing will paint her portrait. It will proably be her present to the prospective bridegroom. They plan now be married in September.

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Three entertainments and two cash contributions reported vester-day increased the Post-Dispatch pool, July 22. otal of \$2475.49. This is still \$1798 short of the total amount in the Baracoa, Kingston, 2 p. m., Paria

children of the block brought \$5.04 with Allister McCormick have exto the fund. Those who took part cited much comment, is now enter-were: Myrtle Lothman, Louise Her-taining extensively at a beautiful Catherine Hannibal, Berenice Grun-eral weeks, prior to a visit in Scot The Friendship Society of Mis- Carlisle. souri sent \$5 through Mrs. D. L.

steamers, due today: Laconia, Liverpool, July 20; President Roosevelt Southampton, July 20: Danzig, July 13; Aquitania, Liver-

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LAWTON, Qk., July 28 .- Conricted at a secret trial on the wideheralded "bathing suit" charge and allegations of perjury and highhanded disciplining of members of his flock, the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, former pastor of the Lawton Presbyterian Church, was unfrocked as a minister of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America early today by the Judicial Commission of the El Reno Presby

He was found guilty of conduct inbecoming a minister in perform ing a marriage ceremony last sum-mer at Medicine Park, a resort near here; in which the principals, in-cluding the minister, wore bathing uits. It was alleged the wedding was conducted in a spirit of revelry bringing disrepute upon the church, He was convicted of having sworn to a false affidavit to obtain a disct court injunction restraining in ference with his conduct of th iffairs of the Lawton church. The hird count on which his jurors oted guilty was that he disciplined nembers of his congregation without due process as provided by church regulations. Irwin anounces he will appeal to the Synof of Oklahoma from the decision

DROWNED IN CHARITON RIVER

alisbury Young Men Were Trying to Save Girls.

SALISBURY, Mo., July 28 .- Four rsons were drowned near here esterday while bathing in the Chariton River. They are: Misses elma Staging and Stevie Brocknan and Fred Collett and Billy ardner. Collet was a student in

Two other members of the party ho witnessed the accident said the ung men were drowned in at-

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Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

SCHEMES for beating the street car company out of a fare or part thereof, methods for cheating mechanical selling devices, and scenes that occur when fruit rolls from huckcarts, are not in favor with the What-Did-You-See editor. The villain in a play given by carts, are not in favor with the What-Did-You-See editor. is noticed that the writers who describe some of these incidents ask that their names be not printed with the items. The several moments, when a voice called, what-Did-You-See department is not a school of ethics, but "Fall, Bill, Fall!" He immediately it is favorably impressed with the advice given in the fifteenth fell. reise of the twentieth chapter of the Book of Exodus, which A FELICITOUS FAMILY.

"Thou shalt not steal." Honest folk have enough oddities and mishaps to furnish pet rooster who used to eat his meals aty of material, as most of the contributors of the following and three large rats. Whenever ncidents, paid for at \$1 each, have discovered:

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PAGE DON QUIXOTE.

I mw the soldiers of King Philip of Spain (who died in 1598) car-This was on the stage of our cipal Theater, in "The Queen's ace Handkerchief." They were folby guards carrying lances, aich appeared a little more appro-iate to the days of Cervantes, one of the characters in this opera.

MISS A. REEVES,

Marshall Avenue, Webster SNIPE" BLOCKS TRAFFIC.

I saw a ragged man step into the et to pick up a cigar stump, at adway and Washington avenue The first of a line of maes which was advancing stopped enly to avoid hitting him, resultng in damage to the lights and raof the car behind. Leaving he two drivers arguing, the tramp, run over, stuffed the cigar his pocket and went on. FRED J. LAUCHLI, 937 Utah Street.

AYS TO ADVERTISE.

A peddler's wagon went through ralley today loaded with wateris, the peddier lustily shouting on was a little black pickaninny. evouring a red piece of watermelon, is face almost hidden by the imment, and brought the peddler would come to a standstill, reach for ror." ED HER KNITTING.

nw a girl drop her ball of yarn the alighted from a car at Broadand Olive. It rolled to the cenf the street, in the midst of trafnd the traffic cop obligingly res-

C. ISABEL OSTRANDER, IE OLD-TIME ROUSTABOUT.

As I was down on the levee I saw years old, said, "Heinie, I'll drink A SAD SPECTACLE. of alighting from the boat, agreed, and watched the other boy with an ice cream cone in one

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drink about three-fourths of the root hand and a bottle of grape juice in get off, the conductor shouted to beer. Then, when the glass was almost drained, Heinie Spoke: "Wallie, ain't you got down to HERE 3717A Kossuth avenue yet?" With an aggrieved air Wallie PAY AS YOU WEIGH. handed over the glass, and the small-

drank the rest.

ANNA E. LINDLEY,
2619 North Broadway.

EIGHT LIVES LEFT. As we were driving on Grand boulevard a cat ran in front of the car and lay down. We drove over it, stopped and looked around. The cat got up and walked away. Some cats have more sense than to keep on running. MISS. M. SEITRICH,

While I was working on a dredge boat in Southeast Missouri I had a with a couple of large timber wolves threw scraps from the table over the river bank, the rooster would fly to his meal, and crow to attract the attention of the wolves. Often when they started to eat, the rats would crawl out and join them. G. J. MURRAY,

1012 Chouteau avenue. HIRE A VACANT LOT.

The drive around Fairground Park seems to be popular for those learning to drive automobiles. I saw a student driver lose control of his machine and steer into the children's sters were playing baseball. The game was halted until he could re-cover his nerve, when he drove slowly and carefully away. ETHEL QUIGLEY, 3754 Cook avenue.

AS HIS THOUGHTS WANDERED. I saw a young man in a drug store, with several unstamped letters in his hand, buy some stamps. Outside I saw him place the letter in the mail box and carry the stamps away with MARY GOLDBERG,

4264 Manchester Avenue A USEFUL SEATMATE. A young girl sat down with me in Wellston car and commenced a onversation. Shortly she asked me

to turn and look at her. When I did so, thinking something was wrong, she adjusted her hat, saying, "I just wanted to fix my hat, and your glasses make a good mir-ROSA BECKER. their penny, which is paid for every barrel, but it in their mouths, and 1423 Deer street.

HAS LOST MANY FRIENDS. proceeding up the levee, and down proceeding up the levee, and down again as fast as they could, up the wearing white gloves, who told me levee again to the hands of the men he had been pallbearer on 38 occasion. He is 49 years old. I do not believe he realized the compliment he was paying himself. For does not 1422 Wash street. each of us as we pass beyond selecyesterday and asked for a glass of that last rite?

is of apples rolled off the boat down to here." placing a dirty thumb I went to the Master Plumbers' plored labor hands who, at the half way down the glass. Heinie picnic and saw big husky plumbers

3717A Kossuth avenue. I was on a Jefferson car, crowded

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While passing through a departmore on." At one of the stops a
very stout woman got off. The conductor shouted, "Two more on."

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Wourself:

Wourself:

Source of 15

I saw a flapper of 55 rocking on
laughed at her. And the flapper of
the flapper of 15

staked into the house.

CHAS. A. WILSON.

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salesgirl, after taking his name and rocker she came nearer to the porch address, asked "did you buy this edge until she went over the edge

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By Joseph F. Holland,

ey's moundmen was so minor leagu-

Seven Runs on Three Hits.

Champion Leonard, Battered And Surprised in Opening Round, Outpoints Tendler

Thleholder Suffers Cut Eye, the Loss of a Tooth and Is Knocked to His Knees, but Finally Beats Foe in Battle of Wits

as Well as of Fists.

By Bert Igoe,

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing Expert.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 28 .- Benny Leonard is still cock of the walk among the lightweights. He defended his title brilliantly against Lew Tendler, southpaw challenger, at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, last night, but could not stop his man in the scheduled 12 rounds.

Leonard found Tendler a powerful, determined foeman and though the king belted the audacious throne-seeker with his truest right-hand shots to the jaw, he could not finish him. At the end of 12 rounds Tendler was tired. Blood was running from his cut mouth and dribbling off his chin. He had been outpointed and outpunched, but he was there at the end, awkward, rocking, but still dangerous.

He fought the champion toe to toe through every round. He led, as is his custom, but in the main the champion met him coming in with

pretty jolts and hooks. It wasn't the easiest fight that the champion ever had, by a long shot. Indeed it was the hardest. In the eighth round his crown rocked danusly close to a spill from the king's proud black head. He was dropped to one knee with a wicked left hook to the jaw and, for a moit did seem that Leonard would be forced to take a count. Proud to the heels of him, Leonard ut the legs and actually climbed

up his body to regain his footing. Leonard was hurt but again proved that he is superb under try-ing circumstances. He wasn't as but he was hurt to the quick.

With matchless generalship and until then.

Leonard Weighs in One Ounce Under 135 Pounds \$15,000 Forfeit Saved

do 135 pounds at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the fight. Benny Leonard yesterday saved his money by scaling 134 pounds and 15 ounces. Tendler weighed 134 pounds and 14 ounces.

Mitchell dropped him for the rattled down the stairs after the gles title.

Hall is a slight favorite for the sin- feat at the hands of the pacemaking Business Manager Bob Quinn last gles title.

Business Manager Bob Quinn last gles title.

The team of Fath and Stahl will Giants. It was the third successive night wired to Ban Johnson, presi-

the floor when he had him found the mark a hard one to pick. Tendler foolishly talked back The challenger's hard left hooks to lost an opportunity to step in the head were troubling Leonard PARK TENNIS TOURNEY

In the second round Tendler He paid plenty of attention to the rapped Benny across the mouth and champion's middle, 'tis true, but he shifted to the head so consistently broke off the new pivot tooth that that it was plain that he had planned Leonard had just had placed in his to "cross" the title holder.

Leonard was masterful in his attack toward the end of the boat.

Leonard was the class." He is a clean was the class. "He is a clean was the class." He is a clean was the class. "He is a clean of the boat the time had left. Leonard was the class." He is a clean of the property inches and the property inches the property inch

personified. Spitting the store tooth Tendler had fooled him up to the along at a pace far faster than his personified. Spitting the store tooth into the palm of his gloved hand, he light round proved that Tendler off with the other and tossed the tooth to Billy Gibson. saying: "A watch fob for you. Bill."

Leonard was masterful in his attach toward the end of the hout toward the eighth round proved that Tendler fighter. It was evident before the first mound had ended that there could be no possible doubt about the honesty of the contest. Glassman twitched continually and crawled up and down the little stairway leading although the end of the game.

Seven Runs on Three Hits.

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LEONARD-TENDLER GATE 3D LARGEST IN HISTORY

NEW YORK, July 18. RECEIPTS from last night's contest between Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler, estimated at \$450,000, set a record for fights of this class. In fact, the gate is at least the third largest in history and may yet surpass the Dempsey-Carpentier and the Willard-Dempsey receipts, when all returns are in.

Leonard received more for his end than any other fighter in history except Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, while Tendler's \$90,000 bit as challenger is, next to Carpentier's, the largest share ever paid to a challenging

Receipts taken in at various bouts of note follow. Dempsey-Carpentier.\$1,623,380 00 Dempsey-Willard ... 452,522 10 450,000 00 Jeffries-Johnson 162.760 20 Willard-Moran Leonard-Mitchell 436,408 36 131,193 65 Britton-Leonard eonard-Kansas 126,767 75 Greb-Gibbons 108,619 65

FAIRGROUND NET EVENT

REACHES FINAL ROUND the championship of the Fairground Park Tennis Club has reached the final round in both the singles and doubles event. There was an excellent entry in both events and some close contests and several upsets Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. In the singles final which will take

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Leonard Talks His Way Out.

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And so it seemed. Leonard the missing weafully He wit he began to babble at Tendler, started off by missing woefully. He chiding him for his inability to keep kept trying with his right and he bination is favored to capture the

his Waterloo by the champion, with pleasing in the serve. It came to pass that the fourth, designated by Tendler flagsed through the statement that I did not in any illegal manner 'doctor'-that ball, "sall report that that I did not in any illegal manner 'doctor'-that ball," sall report that that I did not in any illegal manner 'doctor'-that ball, "sall report that that I did not in any illegal manner 'doctor'-that ball," sall report that that I did not in any illegal manner 'doctor'-that ball," sall report that that I did not in any illegal manner 'doctor'-that ball, "sall report that that I did not in any illegal manner 'doctor'-that ball," sall report that the first one in the first round between the first one in the first round the Frisch's single in the second cut the St. Louis margin in the first to one last a man first that I did not in any illegal manner 'doctor'-that ball, "sall run that far the game. "I did nut that sall," and the first one in the first round cut the St. Louis margin in the first single in the second cut the St. Louis margin in the first single in the second cut the St. Louis margin in the first one in the first round cut the St. Louis margin in the first single in the second cut the St. Louis margin in the first single

Fail and Giants Blow to Browns' Make It 3 in Row Weakened Staff

Rickey's Flingers Twice Falter Pruett and Davis Also Lost to Team for Several Days Because of Injuries.

> The suspension of Dave Danforth, southpaw pitcher, who was expelled from yesterday's game by Umpire Owens for having pitched a "doctored" ball, is especially detrimental to the Browns' pennant hopes, in view of the fact that two other regular pitchers are ailing.

Danforth is automatically suspended under a rule which specifies that that is it. thereafter. Dixie Davis, one of the best pitch-

ers on the staff, is out for an indefinite period because of an injured finger on his right hand. At the Pruett Also Ailing.

Further, add to the list of misforyoung southpaw who has enjoyed remarkable success against Babe Time—th. 15m ers, is nursing a sore arm which will the twelfth. keep him out of the game for 10

With Pruett on the shelf Danforth would certainly have come in for a NEW YORK, July 28 .- It was the heavy share of relief hurling and place tomorrow afternoon Ed Hall same old story with the Cardinals would likely have started a game will meet Charles Dixon. Hall caused yesterday. Weak pitching. Those every fifth or sixth day. His suspension is therefore a serious blow two words sum up the 12 to 7 de- pension is therefore a serious blow to the club.

"He fooled me un- oppose the combination of Ferguson reverse for Rickey's men in the cur- dent of the American League, setting forth fully Danforth's side of the controversy, but since the rule speout of the game under such circum-Twice during the contest Cardinal stances, it is not likely that the sugslugging gave the hurlers a lead of pension will be held in abeyance by four runs. But the flinging of Rick- Ban.

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He paid plenty of attention to the champion's middle, 'tis true, but he shifted to the head so consistently that it was plain that he head planned to "cross" the title holder.

Wits Win the Buttle.

Leonard's frank admission that

Tendler had fooled him up to the labor Day.

Seconds Leonard put his hand up to straighten his hair only once. After in the third. Next it was Lou North's that the needed both hands to defend his title. Within 60 seconds he was bleeding profusely from the cut above his eye.

Phil Glassman, the little manager of Tendler, must have been stoking of Tendler, must have been stoking against the Giants. But yesterday such was not the case. The Giants but was not the case. The Giants which was not the case. The Giants such was not the cas

Giants another, leaving the Rickey-



Cardinal Hurlers Loss of Danforth "All Leonard After the First Round," Referee Ertle Writes; Thinks Weight Weakened Benny

Official Gives Tendler Credit for Aggressiveness and Gameness, but Points Out That Leonard Outdid Foe in All Departments-Says Tendler's Left Was Nullified.

By Harry Ertle,

Referee Leonard-Tendler Fight. (Copyright, all rights reserved.)

JERSEY CITY, July 28 .- It was Benny Leonard all the way after the first round. Of course, I can't give an official decision; but as you Brooklyn have asked me to tell the readers of the Post-Dispatch my opinion, why

whenever a pitcher is expelled from
the game for pitching a ball that
Both men were in wonderful form and, though I have refereed many barred from the game for 10 days hard-fought lightweight battles, I don't think I ever had one as fast as this-take it all the way through. They seemed to rest a couple of times toward the close—the eleventh round, I think it was-but in the main sames, 1:30 and 3:30 a.

I feel Leonard won because he landed the more damaging blows, resent time he is not able to pitch the harder blows, the cleaner blows. And, besides that, he was a ghost on a ball, so severely hurt is the hand. the defense. He made Tendler miss many more times than he missed

Giving Tendler all the credit for aggressiveness that surely must be tunes which confront Manager Lee his still I think he was outfought, as I said before, after the first round. Fohl the fact that Hubert Pruest. In that he showed his best. For Leonard seemed unable to gauge his left uppercuts and left leads and there he made his best showing. If I had sed ball Ruth and the other ex-Boston play- had the privilege, I surely would have raised Leonard's glove at the end of

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HARRY ERTLE

to be able to step inside and es-

believe the weight weakened Leon-

ard. He didn't have the neces-

sary snap to his punches and I

think his training down was the

times on the jaw, almost flush, it

seemed to me, but did no more

than rock his man. Tendler "took

Leonard was not at his strongest. I wouldn't like to say which was the more tired at the finish. They certainly fought to the last ounce in that twelfth round. At any rate. I want to be present at the next fight, if its at all like

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cause. He hit Tendler

of the Leonard-Tendler

think the bout would go the diswere in perfect physical trim. I fore and I know them, you see. I had Leonard twice with Johnny Dundee and once with Mel Cooone with Papin, the French champion, and the other with a youngster whose name I forget.

It was a remarkably clean fight. The reports that have been circulated that Tendler hits low may be classed as "bunk." I cauioned him a couple of times and Leonard once. There never was any doubt in my mind that the blows were all unintentional: Any boxer is liable to hit low at times.

Eighth Tendler's Last Flash.

Tendler showed a flash in the eighth round, when he landed with such telling effect that I thought then he might turn the tide; but Leonard wound up strong there and gained all the succeeding rounds. His lively jumping style after the manner of Johnny Dundee, seemed to have Tendler pretty much at sea-though no one say that Lew ever quit try-

There was a lot of talk to and fro between the fighters. "I'm going to take that title of yours back to Philly with me. said Tendler in the first round. They kept up a lot of this stuff, meant, of course, to fluster and excite; but they didn't say any-

thing very harsh. Fight, you big bum," said Tendler in one of the rounds in which I cautioned him. He seemed to think Leonard was going to get away from him by lodging a

pected Tendler to make more use of his left; but Leonard had an almost perfect defence for it and.



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Half a Game Now

Tendler's Showing Against Leonard Gained Him a Lot of Credit; but It Was the Cash He Was After

chang's Homer in Eleventh Reats Browns, 6-5 and Cuts In the Baseball World Their Lead to Half a Game

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when with none out and in det of a rally which had netted owns three runs, Cedric Durst dired at third on Kolp's attached at third on Kolp's attached at the next two were easy outs. The score were easy outs. The score on to the banishment of all to fan Hoffmann in the

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fted a short fly to Tobin we out and Bob Shawkey up as though Kolp would get without further material However, Shawkey knows one of Kolp's offerings to a single, Pipp scoring the run of the inning. Mays Pounded in Ninth.

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of the New York Yankees at Sportman's Park yesterday. The Blue. Detroit... 83 Bancroft. N. Y...

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by Fohl today and New York may running the games so late in their call upon Sam Jones. First place is son as possibly to retract from their transfer of Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith from Boston to New York in one-half game separates the con-

Losing cause of a lack of confidence in Commission at Washington to erect

on Sisler's double. Williams' single engineered by Catcher Wally Schang will take the form of a bronze shield to penter and sacrifices by McManus at the expense of Herman Bronkle and at the end of each season, the and Jacobson.

Bronkle had name of the American League player sariler than usual.

New York's lone tally prior to doubled and was advanced to third most valuable to his club will be on Vangilder's sacrifice. With Geradded to the shield. In this manner, ne, giving them an advan- was the result of Wally Pipp's four- ber up, Schang called for a pitch-out the league will each year reward the of 5 runs to 2. Dugan, the base drive into the right-field bleach—and his snap throw to Dugan caught player chosen as the most useful in Bronkie less than six feet off the league. Designs for the tablet threatening Brownie rally was drive and tossed to Sisler, with the offerings of Joe Bush, the to blame, as Gerber had given the American and National leagues to be

Barnstorming Law Is Rescinded by A.L. Club Owners

tion Games Must Get Permission From Landis.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 28.—The American League club owners, meeting here yesterday, voted to remove the then gained the permission of K. .528 M. Landis, baseball commissioner. .515 This, club owners said, will re-

Washington ... 386 New York 346 of the situation that prevailed last year when Babe Ruth. Bob Mensel move the possibility of a recurrence year when Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy of the New York
Yankees were fined their share of the world's series receipts for parthe world's series receipts for par-ticipation in exhibition games in vio-lation of Commissioner Landis' in-weights. The club owners decided, how-

nings. Schang's homer gave Bush to participate in exaction, it was two victories in two days over St. after Oct. 31. This action, it was pwners yesterday decited to await figured, will give players two or the joint meeting before taking defi-Louis. figured. will give players the figured of three weeks to appear in exhibition three weeks to appear in exhibition agames but will not endanger them by Fohl today and New York may running the games so late in the season as possibly to retract from their son as possibly to retract from their ransfer of Joe Dugan and Elmer and Bockenkamp competing, an exhibition match between the loint meeting before taking dentities action.

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lished that Carl Mays is no Brownie will remove the liability of an ennemesis. They beat him in the first tire club going out under the team that the team that the first tire club going out under the team that the first tire club going the first tire c

with the underhand pitcher today becommemorate baseball. According Bronkie less than six feet off the the league. Designs for the tablet bag. The ultimate result was that a are to be asked for at once. Relief from the draft will

Bronkie was not entirely sought at a joint meeting of the

SIR ROCHE SETS NEW WORLD PACING RECORD By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., July 28.—The free-

It was also agreed that not more than three players from any one club can play on any single team in an action regarding the deal was taken.

It has been rather definitely established the Coal More in the Propriet in the liability of an enterprise in the liability of an enterpr ing that he thought he got the best

Today's Racing Entries

Today's Empire City Entries.

First race, one of four events on yesterday's Grand Circuit program at the Columbus Driving Park track, developed into a world's record-breaking affair when Sir Roche, the 5-year-old packing gelding owned by L. E. Randall of Chicago, defeated a field of eight in the three fastest heats ever paced by a gelding.

His miles were made in 1:58%, 2:92 and 2:91. The former record was held by Sanardo, made at Syracuse last year. Sanardo's time was 2:00%, 1:59% and 2:03%.

Roy Grattan was the pacemaker in general state of the broke as the word was given as bad start by the judges. He broke as the word Today's Empire City Entries. | Today's Kenilworth Entries.

will be held tomorrow, not Sunday, hibition match between crack tennis

SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE, Pa., July 28.—Coming from behind A. L. to Erect Tablet.

The American League voted to Country agreed with him.

Quaker Ridge yesterday won the Laboratory and the Shawnee Country Club with a total of 288.

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News of the Business World By Wire to the Post-Dispatch.

July 28.

ATLANTA—The business outlook this winter. This product will take brightened considerably in the Southeast today. One bright spot in the situation of the South is the

change Exchange to prices was not wide, but the tone was steady. Corn early showed much firmness. Chicago disposed had exchanged from the control of the South is the situation of the Sou

sensus of opinion here is that better prices will obtain this fail.

Building in Atlanta so far his year has passed the \$10,000,000 mark, which is equal to the amount expended for construction in the entire year of 1921.

ONIONS.

HOUSTON.—Three hundred farmers in Collin County, Texas, have agreed to plant a thousand acres of onions next year as a result of a william H. Steiner Mrs. Hidds Section william H. Steiner Mrs. Hidds Section william C. Morris Contest conducted by the Onion William C. Morris

CTCUMBER CROP ESTIMATE.

CONTEST CONDUCTED by the Onion Catherine J. Welliam C. Morris Catherine J. Weber Lucas H. A. Bergu

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SHIRTS.

PHILADELPHIA—Many shirt plants here are working at full time plants here are working at full time and the trade is very active.

Mrs. Minne Way

APPEAL OF GRAND TRUNK which normally exceeds that of the other states with its 10,000 acres

SHAREHOLDERS IS DISMISSED under cultivation, with be about 20 per cent short this year. Pickie plants are opening early because of the characteristic plants are opening early because of the characteristic plants. plants are opening early because of the threatened shortage and high prices are expected. Frust canning factories in the vicinity of Traverse City are working night and day on the charry eron canning an average.

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without jobs at present is placed at 109,305. There is ample work for all if the men will forsake their usual vocations and go onto the farms or take jobs as laborers on building optake jobs as laborers of the

take jobs as laborers on building operations. The greatest shortage among the skilled artisans is for plasterers who are being paid a premium above the scale of \$12 a day.

ST. PAUL.—Building construction in Minnesota increased 53 per cent in June as compared with June 1921.

Residential quarters for 200 families the value of the physical assets of contracts aggregated \$9,622,100. This brought the total amount expended for building in the State for the first half of this year to \$41,636,800. a date of this year to \$41,636,800. a date of this year to \$41,636,800. a date of the physical assets of the decision of the major-ity of the arbitrators in excluding as inadmissible the value of the physical assets of the Grand Trunk Radiway Co. and their subidiary companies, which brought the total amount expended was tendered by the applicants.

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GENERAL TOPICS.

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BOSTON—Cranberry raisers are work and heifers. Sign 75. the stock graph of the car. Wehling was thrown at A. All were injured but will recover.

Woman Seeks Annulment.

Mary Mehrer yesterday filed suit in the East St. Louis City Court for and M. McLaughin, 59:83 Theodom.

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BARET PERFORMERS DISCLOSED Attracts 2000 Persons.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- A situation was brought out into the of May 27. on yesterday when complaint and The Wagners were married in Seattle, in November, 1916, and lived

rest in the Club Maurice, 209 Fifty-fourth street.

Lorraine, musical comedy actress,

wrongdoing, occurred, according to Florence waiton, guaranteeing the papers, in an apartment occu-\$1250 a week and increasing it to rise .2. which Broadway has known pied by her husband and Miss Lorent but concerning which the gen- raine at 120 West Seventy-first public has heard only vague street, at 3 o'clock on the morning

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The balloting will be continued throughout the summer and reported weekly in "The Digest." Don't fail to get this week's number and study the returns.

If you have received one of these ballots be sure to mark and return it immediately so that your vote may be recorded.

Other Big News-Features in This Week's "Digest" Are

Coal Mining As the Nation's Business-The Railroad Strike-Bleaching Out the Reds in the Labor Unions-Cutting Santo Domingo's Apron Strings-Nailing Down Peace With Canada — The Chemical Foundation's Fight — Settling the Upper Silesian Problem — Russian Communism Cleans House —

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and Earl Olson, beloyed son of Martha Olson, brother of C. A. Olson and Mrs. Blanche Hawkinson.

Funeral on Sunday, July 30, at 2 p. m., from Market Street car, coming from William M. Schumacher's chapel, Jefferson avenue and North Market street, to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge No. 282. A. F. and A. M., and St. Louis Chapter No. 8. R. A. M., July 27, 1922, at 6 a. m., John Reed. July 27, 1922, at 6 a. m., John Reed. 241 North Nineteenth street, dear husband of Emma Reed (nee Turner), dear father in-law, in his geventy-second year.

Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 2 p. m., from Provost-Drehman chapel, 3710 North. Schumacher, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHUMACHER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 29, at 29, m., from Provost-Drehman chapel, 3710 North. Spending of the Schumacher, leep of the Schumacher, John and Anton Schumacher, Bernhard, Mrs. Helen Grotegeers (nee Schumacher), John and Anton Schumacher, and our dear mother-in-second cold-cold schumacher cold-cold schumacher, and our dear mother-in-second cold-cold schumacher cold-cold schumac

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QUICK RETURNS

Fiction and Women's Features FRIDAY JULY 28, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH &

Popular Comics News Photographs

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1921.



Secretary of the Navy Denby and Mrs. Denby arriving in Tokio for a reunion of the U. S. Naval Academy class of 1881. At Mrs. Denby's left is Baron Uriu, the only Japanese member of the class.

—International Photograph.



Augustus Thomas, appointed censor of American dramatic productions by the theatrical managers of the country, photographed at his desk on the day of his appointment. No dramatic productions will be made without Mr. Thomas' -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



It is to be a hard year for Henry Cabot Lodge, who is seeking election to the U. S. Senate for the seventh successive time. If he should be renominated, he will be opposed by Sherman L. Whipple, the most widely known and popular of Massachusetts Democrats. But Joseph Walker (right,) a strong League of Nations Republican, is seeking to take the nomination from him. With Walker is his son.

—Keystone Photograph.



One-hundred American women, selected by popularity voting contests, conducted by newspapers throughout the country, sail from New York on "good will" mission to France. to France.

—Underwood & Underwood.

Three Gold Star mothers in the

good will delegation. Left to right, Mrs. William B. Avey and Mrs. Herman H. Birney, both of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Otto Brewer, Wichita, Kan.



Mrs. Doris Brunen, in jail in New Jersey, awaiting trial on the charge of killing her husband, proprietor of a circus.



Pacific & Atlantic

Claudia Windsor Tartoue, originally of Oregon, and wife of the French portrait painter of that name, has been adopted by due process of law to become the daughter and scle heir of the Countess Clarel de Tocqueville de Rampan de Chanquetot. She was photographed in this costume at a fancy dress ball in Paris.

—Underwood & Underwood





Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, the Propersonal physician of Marion, O., whom he at Chief Co-ordinator of the Federal Board pitalization, has become the target of attack American Legión, which wants to cast his ground that he is hostile to plans for the disabled veterans.

se-up of the A-4, giant dirigible at her moorings at Scott Field near Belleville, short-er her arrival from Washington.

Housekeeping in Hot Weather

Some Pointers on the Care of Children in Summertime

HOUSANDS and thousands of the city's children are found to fall off physically in the summer vacation instead of gaining be-cause of the neglect of their parents and also of the community. When the schools are closed the children de not know what to do with themselves, but swarm the streets and loaf and fight. Many of them lose weight because of irregular and in-correct feeding or slip back from the normal and wholesome routine of the school year. It is therefore

realize her responsibility and the

children in hot weather.

No matter what their age, from infancy upward, if the key to children's hot weather could be expressed in a single word, I am sure that one word would be "regularity." For no other so completely includes the various habits of regular meal hours, regular daily bathing and reg-ular hours of slesping and play. The child more than the adult feels the heat and its muscles and general organism become greatly relaxed. It. therefore, cannot stand even a slight strain on digestion or loss of sleep or interruptions and changes in daily

Why, merely because it is warm weather, allow the children to in-dulge in frequent cold drinks or their demands for frozen dishes, pop corn and confections, especially between meals? On the contrary, their diet and foods should be more carefully supervised in summer time than in

any other season.

Great care should be taken that they do not eat overripe fruit or any fruit in too great quantities. For very young children the fruits should be strained of irritating seeds or par-ticles. Watermelon, cucumber and berries should be guarded against and eaten only in the most moderate quantities and when in perfect condition, as they are frequent causes of diarrhea and summer complaint.

Eggnog, cup custard and other ways of cooking eggs when no grease is used: well-cooked green vegetables especially peas, carrots, onlons, beets and spinach; such cereals as rice, corn or wheat flakes with milk; stewed or fresh fruits; cream cheese and whitefish in place of meat; a quart of quality milk every day— such a balanced and wholesome, but net taxing, menu may easily be arranged for the child according to its age. Let the noon meal be very light especially in the hottest weath-er. Buttermilk is the most wonder-ful food for children and a glass of it and some whole wheat crackers

PARIS.—The vogue for jade has omewhat diminished. But jade is

too beautiful and too universally be-

gether. Hence the Parisienne has

son's other popular shade of prim-

rose. There are very handsome

primrose gowns of crepe de chine embroidered with wooden beads in

jade color. Sometimes a primrose gown has panels of jade chiffon.

And there are primrose cloaks glori-

LONDON .- The vogue for two-

tone dresses has spread to the bou-doir furnishings. Everything now is two-toned, from the cushions on the

chaise lounge to the curtains at the

windows, to say nothing of the leunging robe on milady herself.

One good thing the two-toned fad

has done—it has brought back the

two-toned door. Boudoirs now have

ing wax or sand-tinted doors with

frames of turquoise. The effect, with the right sort of draperies—

PARIS .- A pretty fashion is that

of crushing roses or other flowers be-

neath the brim of a large leghorn

of sea foam or green. Neath its

perhaps half a dozen fair-sized silk

roses in pale blue, mauve and gray. There is no trimming at all on top of

the hat except a band of gray geor-gette around the crown. The rosm,

crushed against the hair, have a

woman who possesses a bit of Korean amber. Of all the ambers, this

perhaps the liveliest and the

older it is the lovelier it grows. Now that amber of every kind has such a vogue, from cloudy yellow to clear-

est ruby, the Korean amber is com-

ion. One large, pear-shaped endant of Korean amber was worn

ecently on a pearl-gray gown. The

aber, being a century old, had a scious red at its heart. It was se only ornament worn with an

otherwise neutral frock, and it was

NEW YORK.—The bateau neek

completely edged any other sort of neck out of the spotlight, but now here and there another type of neck-

here and there another type of neck-line is beginning to appear. The square neck is back again. It is resurrected particularly for use on the creps de chine blouse. Some of these blouses, prettily hand-em-broidered are on display in a spe-cialty shop for wear with speris akirts in harmonining shades. The

NEW YORK.-Lucky is

ideal and refreshing lunch.

A daily or twice daily bath insures both cleanliness and coolness in sulthe child play in a tub of water. A you mean?"
few floating toys will help keep even "That your friend Harden is to the most fractious child amused and marry the little girl next door."
also lower his temperature in a Lilith stood still; there was a also lower his temperature in a Lillith stood still; there was a look wholesome and refreshing way which of blank incredulity in her beauwill induce a rest or nap. When you tiful eyes; then she laughed.
get to the point where you "don't "What rubbish! John isn't a marget to the point where you "don't know what to do with Willie," and rying man; he's a confirmed bachwhen he seems to have exhausted elor; whoever told you such a every possible means of occupying thimself, tip him in the bathtub and Fernald frowned; he was a delimost important for the mother to special care which she should give

> cools and tires himself out and is ready to take a good sleep. Regular hours of rest or sleep are came into the garden a moment ago absolutely essential to the child's to look for a kitten that had

summer health. Many mothers think the children doors. But nothing could be worse fore she spoke. for some children than to be allowed must be active and kept interested. tangle of straggly flowers and weeds If possible, children should be sent next door. regularly to a playground where wholesome sort.

No child should be outdoors in di- She stopped. rect sunlight in the hot part of the "What about John?" her husband day. This is the period to keep him asked. He looked at his wife jealstockings, and if he is not taking a Lilith laughed. nap or a rest he should be provided with something special to play with. jealous of him. For the very young child the various pentering, making toys out of tin that, don't you?" cans and spools or their collections He raised her of stamps, insects, etc.

tunity in which to train little sister sick man's couch, my dear." in some forms of light housekeeping. Mothers, do not neglect this chance to encourage your daughters to help you in cooking and table setting. in the worth while task of making beds neatly, or sewing. It is only by this "little learning by the way" that you may ever expect Marjorie or Jean to become efficient homethe next lap after the mud pie stage

shimmer of gold and satisfies the

evening cloak of gray and gold bro-

lar and the cuffs of the long, loose

NEW YORK .- The woman who

in a Pullman, and hesitates even

been designed. It has the advan-

LONDON. - After a discussion

the short skirt. It is shorter by a

one sponsored by Paris. A rainy

Ascot gave the first blow to long.

clinging gowns, and a recent rains

skirts that come no lower than just

mer wear were talking before warm

weather came. Not even with her shortest sleeved frock will the vaca-

tion girl wear gloves. As for long sleeves, they don't officially exist. The ideal country or seashore frock is one of the sort adapted from the

NEW YORK .- Those who perdict-

whole effect is soft and fluffy

edge of gray enamel.

the house are best learned in the Dyke!" Fashion News Notes

She shrugged her shoulders. I have known him a long time; the outside of the skirt and are fin- he could have got married over and over again if he had wished; any woman would have jumped at him

with all that morey." ATLANTIC CITY.-A woman gown was of delft blue crepe de on the pages he nove this eyes chine with girdle, floating panels, and sleeves of cretonne in a Persian very jealous man; all the more so design and soft Persian coloring. A cape, made evidently with the idea delft crepe de chine with a wide

border of the cretonne at its lower her husband; presently she went up to her own roo PARIS.—Gray band gold is a summer combination of recent launching. It combines the cool

mmery look of gray with the rich eye even on the hottest day. An

read it in his eyes; in the tones of the neck by stunning gold buckles of an antique Italian design with an her; still loving her, then, was it likeone of the disreputable Dangerhesitates to wear a thin silk kimono fields?

more to don a bright satin dressing her own beauty had convinced her gown, whose place is certainly the home and not a sleeping car, may at done; she wondered how the story as no other argument could have last possess her soul in peace. For had arisen, and what exactly Molly her the all-wool traveling robe has had said to make Alec believe anything so improbable.

ed advantage of resembling a househusband when the vicar's wife was gown. The newest ones come in plaid with fringe ends, and their announced. Mrs. Ashford was one of those rare women who, married to the clergyman of a decidedly lique parish, managed to be friends with every one; she had been very which has raged in the newspapers kind to Lilith since they came to and modistes' quarters ever since Little Helpton; she brought a bas-

the spring, the majority of London ketful of lovely roses with her new. "I wonder whether I should be time for a cup of tea." she said as is ridiculous to argue that a youth good three or four inches than the she shook hands. "I'm so thirsty, and you tea is always so good. Mrs. ing teaches him to box, to hit an opponent, but it does not teach him Fernald. No. please don't get up! This to Alec, who had made an efcountry garden party gave the final fort to rise. stroke. Except for house wear, the London woman is going to have venting him. She put her hand on his arm. pre-

"I shall be sorry I came if you're going to make a stranger of me." she

out any formality. Now I'm going

to sit here beside you and have my She drew a chair up to his couch. She was a woman of whom is one of the sort adapted from the English type: A slip on of cotton crepe or gingham, with a wide sush, worn low and a little gay embriod-

Miss Pauline M. Floyd is the youngest woman lawyer practicing before the United States Supreme

A Man's Way

souled woman-that were as frank

and sweet as the woman herself; her

"A perfect dear—every one just adores her!" so Molly had described

the vicar's wife to Lilith before the

two women ever met, and Lilith fully

endorsed the sentiment. As a rule

she did not care for women, but somehow Mrs. Ashford was one ex-

ception; she was really pleased to

"Of course you've heard the won

derful news, haven't you?" Mrs. Ashford asked presently. "I mean

about Mr. Harden-every one is talking about it-and I am fright-

"I have just been telling Lilith,

but she doesn't seem at all inclined

to believe me," Fernald said, a triffe

sulkily. "She has known Harden

some time, you see, and flatters her-self that he is to be a confirmed

bachelor till the end of the chapter."

"I certainly thought the same; it only shows how mistaken one can

be. At any rate, I am very glad-

for both their sakes. Molly is a dear

child: she really deserves a little

"Then-then it is true!" said Lil-

"Quite true. Mr. Harden told me

himself this morning: I was very surprised, of course, but glad as well; it must be lonely for him up at

Manor Dyke-a'woman is needed

formed child!" Lilith broke in im-pulsively. "Of course," she hastened

to add, "she's a dear. I'm very fond

laughed, shrugging her shoulders. "I really can't believe it!" she added.

"Well, it's quite true," she said

Which is no doubt the reason for

again. "Mr. Harden told me, and he

also said that they would be married

soon-and very wise of them: he is

Molly having accepted him!" Lilith said rather spitefully. "The Danger-

fields have never had a penny of

their own; they will hardly know

what to do with so much money. I should imagine. Poor John! He will

find he has married the entire fam-

Her heart was beating with anger and jealousy; it was true, as she

had said a little while ago, that she had never cared for anyone as she

cared for Alec. but no woman likes

him within bounds; he had never

had wanted to sweep her off her

same impetuous lover he had been

Dispatch.)

THE BATTLE

THAT COUNTS

By Wm. A. McKeever

A boys, I regard heavy, rough-and-tumble athletic sports as

In my opinion boxing is individ-

ide into favor over the defeat of a

Team work, and not individualism.

now the most conspicuous watch-

ualistic, a selfish attempt of one boy

to defeat another, an attempt to

fellow, an unnecessary double hu-

word of private enterprise, of public

Learn to work with your fellow.

colleagues, your community.

rule of society everywhere.

after he is beaten

our team, your neighbors, your

party, your country—that is the new

And in the case of boys, their loy-

But with football, for example,

there is a team to share the hon-

ors one with another, and also the

defeat. Likewise the opposing

loyalty and a dignified bearing to-

ward the game. Unlike the boxing

match, the ball game appeals to girls

need boxing to teach them courage

and self-reliance. But I contend it

can farm because he can fight. Box-

single rule of honest business, of

mental application or of helpful

citizenship. It does not even teach him how to fight as a soldier.

Let us teach boys to work to

earn, to produce goods, to play hard

and full time to prepare for the ex-

acting needs of an honest and al-

ever, in a close fellowship with oth-

ers who are likewise struggling up

the rugged way of life. In the end

our boy must be trained to "fight

the good fight of faith," a warfare

which should engage every ounce of

ruistic citizenship—always.

his manly frame.

Some have argued that the boys

alty shifts from one winner to the

next, never staying by a member

isiness and of human progress.

niliation of the defeated boxer.

preferable to boxing for boys.

S a form of school training for

though they both were.

been a patient man; years ago he

ily if he isn't careful.

not a young man, and is rich.

Mrs. Ashford looked puzzled.

of her, but as John's wife!" She

"But Molly is a child. an un-

Mrs. Ashford laughed.

ith breathlessly.

there badly.

fully excited myself."

mouth calm and good-tempered.

By Ruby M. Ayers

CHAPTER XVI. Lilith Hears the News. SUPPOSE you have heard the latest?" Alec Fernald said, looking up from a book as his

wife came into the room. He was lying full length on a sofa by the open window, his face turned By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK spread with peanut butter make an toward it to catch what faint breeze there was on this hot summer after-

> "The latest?" Lilith echoed lightly; try weather. There is no means so she bent and kissed him. "No, I effective to quell fretfulness as to let haven't heard anything. What do

et him play toy boats and Niagara cate, irritable-looking man with pet-Falls with the bath spray until he ulant lines around his mouth. "Miss Dangerfield told me herself." he said impatiently.

straved, and she told me. Lilith stared; she was rather pale, are all right as long as they are out- and she moistened her dry lips be-

"I simply don't believe it!" she to thus "run wild" without organized play. Play schools do keep children She went over to the window and off the streets, but children do not looked out across her own pictur-grow by merely being kept—they esque garden to the discouraging

"You must have made a mistake, there is supervised activity of a she said. "I never heard anything so preposterous. Why, John is"-

"What about John?" her husband indoors, dressed in but a single one-piece garment, without shoes and what you were going to say."

"You old silly! I believe you're She came back and sat down on kindergarten toys-the colored balls the side of his couch; she leaned to string, the mats to weave, the peg- over and kissed him with sudden board and colored papers-will keep passion. "I've never loved anyone him happily busy. Older boys should but you!" she said, and her voice have their own play space for car-softened wonderfully. "You know

He raised her hands to his lips. of stamps, insects, etc.

"I'm such a poor thing for a womThe summer vacation, let it not be an like you to love," he said. "It's not forgotten, is the one glorious oppor- much of a life to be chained to a

"It's the only life possible for me-because I love you!" she told him. She let her hand lie passively in his; she sat staring down at the floor. Presently

confident that John would never July and August there are so many "But I simply don't believe it," she care for anyone else.

She could not understand it. All sters, crabs, clams, mussels and scalsaid again. "Molly must have been joking-why, she's only a child. John last night she had lain awake plot-ting and planning; trying to think the only difficulty lies in making the would never dream of marrying a makers in the future. Cooking is girl like that. She's half a boy, I behow she could persuade Harden to right selection. Inland, the all-fish help her without giving him any-dinner is also possible, though it lieve" she laughed. "My dear Alec. think of her as the mistress of Manor thing in exchange.

Kisses she fid not mind—they or jar. First, a seaport and then an hurt nobody, but somehow in the face of his passionate outburst she difference in selection, though each

"She told me she was simply dving to go and live there," Fernald said dryly; he moved his hand away. "You seem very positive that Harden is a confirmed bachelor," he said.

"Perhaps Molly Dangerfield realizes that also." He took up his book written there; he was naturally a on account of his own delicacy and his incapability to get about with his of beauty rather than warmth, was wife as much as he wished. But for once Lilith hardly noticed

> She looked at her beautiful face in the glass, and a smile of triumph

> curved her lips. "I don't believe it," she said again. "Why, it was only the day before yesterday that"- But she did not finish the thought; somehow she

cade was trimmed with wide bands was ashamed of it. She was sure in her heart that John Harden still loved her; she his voice, in the way he had kissed that he would engage himself to Molly-half-formed tombovish Mol-

She turned away from the mirror

She was pouring out tea for her

nsisted. "I do so like to feel that I can drop in and see my friends with-

would have said at first sight that she was plain, but after a moment's

that could not belong to a small-

THE OLD AND THE



Left-A lot of the girls who had their hair bobbed just to see how it looked, later regretted their action. Now the hair authorities have perfected a "flapper bob" and the girls try the

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON.

Two All-Fish Dinners That Are Unusually Delicious.

Make as many toast rounds as

there are persons to serve. Spread

the rounds with anchovy paste or

mash as many little fish as are need-

ed, allowing one to each canape, and

sprinkle with a little lemon and

onion juice, and a little pepper. Put

three hard-boiled eggs through the

ricer, make a little wreath of the

egg around each canape and put a

in jars and requires heating and re-

seasoning, usually, before serving.

For the salmon, get the large, oblong

cans, open, drain and turn carefully

into a steamer to steam hot, turn

onto a hot dish and serve garnished

with cream and lemon quarters.

Serve the sauce hot in a sauce-hoa-

mayonnaise made with mustard. to

chopped, sweet pickled gherkins and a little paprika. Serve in white let-

tuce leaves, putting a stuffed olive

on top of each serving. Cheese

For the cobbler, pare, halve and

straws may be offered with this

stone as many ripe peaches as are

needed and sprinkle them liberally with sugar. Line a deep, square pan

peaches, take out a cupful of the

juice or as much as there is, and

bake until the crust is done. Add the

juice to a cupful of spiced syrup and

use for sauce. Serve hot or cold.

RAISIN PEACH CONSERVE

T HREE cups dried peaches, three cups water, three cups raisins,

cups chopped blanched almonds.

with cold water and soak over night.

Add raisins and sugar and cook until

mixture thickens-about 30 minutes.

Add almonds and cook five minutes.

Pour into sterilized glasses and seal

with paraffine. This makes abo

six glasses.

with or without whipped cream.

with rich crust, then put in

The turtle soup comes canned or

stuffed olive in the middle.

N all-fish dinner is rather novel

A and not difficult to serve. One's first thought is that it might be

monotonous and lose zest as course

may have to come out of can, bottle

Seaport Menn. Clam Bisque. Soup Sticks.

Boiled Corn. Cucumbers in French

Shrimp Salad.

Pineapple Shortcake. Coffee

There are several ways of making

lam bisque, but one of the best is

to wash three dozen little-neck clams

and place them in a kettle with a

cupful of water to steam open. Cover

open, take them from the shells

the kettle. When the clams are fully

chop coarsely and set aside. Add a

pint of water, a chopped onion, pep-per and a little celery to the juice of

the clams, and boil a few minutes,

strain, add a quart of hot milk.

thicken with butter and flour rubbed

to a paste, season, strain again if

there are any lumps, then add the

half-cupful of hot cream

clams. When ready to serve add a

Boil a dozen and a half of hard-

shelled crabs and remove the meat

from the shells, keeping as many of

the perfect shells as are to be used

Clean them, wipe the insides with a

with butter. To the crabmeat add a

cupful of dry crumbs, the juice of an

onion, a heaping tablespoonful of

butter, salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, half a des-

of curry powder, a beaten egg, a ta-

a teaspoonful of minced pepper and

and bake a delicate brown. Serve

be enough stuffing to serve with every helping of fish. The rest of

the menu is simple and easy to pre

Inland Menu.

Anchovy and Egg Canape.

Peas, Baked Potatoes, Cucum-

bers in French Dressing.

Japanese Crabmeat Salad. Peach Cobbler. Coffee.

Turtle Soup. iled Salmon, Hollandaise Sauce.

a little cream. Fill the shells lightly

sertspoonful of sugar, a saltspo

blespoonful of chopped celery lea

The bluefish should be

crowds may easily manifest a clan with a savory stuffing, and the heal oyalty and a dignified bearing to-

cut bud of garife, then oil them ov

to be dethroned from the heart of the man to whom she has once been the selection of fish is wisely made

all the world, and she had been so and the cooking is successful. In

was not sure if she were strong will set forth a dinner worth-while enough or clever enough to keep for fish lovers:

She wondered if he were still the Peas, Boiled New Potatoes with But-

feet and marry her, penniless Stuffed and Baked Bluefish.

bob before making a permanent decision about hair. The next picture shows how the "flapper lab" applied to a heavy head of hair.

After - Dinner Tricks



Ask some one present to try to bal ance two matches with the head of one standing upon the head of the other. Of course, the proposition sounds absolutely impossible. Never theless it can be done quite easily. Simply light one match and 1m-

In making the salad, buy two large mediately press the head of the cans of Japanese crabmeat, open and other against the burning head of remove the meat, which is packed in the first (Figure 1). As soon as the quite solidly so that it goes a good way in serving. Add to the meat a second match flares up, blow out the flame. The two burned heads supful of chopped celery, a half-cupful of chopped cucumbers, a minced will be welded together, and they will adhere in any position in which they are held (Figure 2). pepper and the heart of a head of (Capyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.) which add the juice of an onion, four

TOMATO CATSUP

ONE quart of canned or freshly cooked strained tomatoes.

One tablespoon salt. One grated onion. Two tablespoons sugar. One-half teaspoon pepper. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

Two-thirds cup tinegar.
Combine and cook slowly until thick. Put through a sieve, reheat and bottle. If liked, a clove of garlic may be added to the catsup

Sarah Bernhardt, the noted French actress, is a talented sculptor.

Great! Chat piquant mellow, creamy flavor

12 OZ BOTTLE

HISTORY HEROIN of Famous Women

should have a more so so they called her Rus Chief Powhata rus But Pocahontas was her father's eye, and so dearly that her on

a command. Her m Because of her h hontas, who was a state the white people, was many from the charge tomahawk. The most story in the life of the girl is how she in

white captain.
Smith was captain in the home of his taken, half-started and egged her father to spare



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Chile Cheese

EGGS AU GRATIN

BUTTER freproof ramekins. Put sauce, alternately with a few slices of hard-boiled egg. sprinkling grated cheese between the layers and seasoning with salt and pepper. Coat the top completely with white sauce seasoning with salt and pepper. Cost the top completely with white sauce and add a few bits of butter. Bake

in a hot oven 10 minutes.

"some cheese"-it spreads like butter

HAIR DRESSING



nt decision about sacrificianow the "flapper bob" loo

white captain.

Smith was captured by

The third picture shows how the beauties in the period B. C. their hair in place. Paris is threatening to revive the style. On the right a Greeian transformation revived by a Chicago

HEROINE HISTORY

Significant Factor of Famous Women

dring Peace for Her Tribe How Pocahontas Estab

tar, Pocahontas determined to and his family with an to proud she was when her throne,"
the father mounted his "throne," But Pocahontas was the her father's eye, and he i so dearly that her every es" looked about majesa command. Her reque ways granted. Because of her influ

alr. But Pocahontas was heavywhen she heard the verdict the white man was to be killed. the white people, was ab Powhatan, and the executioners John Smith and placed his tomahawk. The most story in the life of the father in behalf of John

as the axe was raised, Pocaside and threw herself over near the home of Pocaho taken, half-starved and ha

life of the brave man who had done no harm to her people. This made the other Indians very angry, but Powhatan could not resist the pleading eyes and trembling voice of his

favorite child. John Smith was set From that time on Pocahontas was the idol of the white men. It is recorded that several times she saved white men from treacherous attacks by Indians, for Pocahontas always believed in playing fair, and in rewarding bravery. In April, 1614, when the Indian girl was 19 years of age, she married John Rolfe, a splendid white man, at

Jamestown. Hundreds of Indians and white people attended the wedding ceremony, at which Pocahontas was christened Rebecca. From that time on a deep friendship was sealed between the Indians of Powhatan's tribe and the white men. The bonds sealed by the happy marriage of John Rolfe and Pocahontas were never broken, and peace existed ever after with the once treacherous

Mrs. Louise R. Wardner of Hollis ter, Cal., who acted as a nurse during the Civil War, is the oldest Red ing the Civil War, is the oldest near cross nurse on the Pacific Coast She is now past 90 years of age, but still retains her interest in relief work among the sick and needy.

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W HEN foods are added to the done very gradually and at all times newly added foods should te served in small quantities. It is best not to add new foods during the

hair dresser.

Beef juice should appear in the menu of the average child when it reaches the age of nine months. Physicians recommended it even for the five-months-old baby who is weak and anaemic. Begin with two ten-spoonfuls diluted with the same quantity of water. It should be given at the midday meal, preferably about 15 minutes before the regular feed-ing. Gradually increase the quantity until by the end of a month six teaspoonfuls are given. Two or three tablespoonfuls of beef juice and double this amount of broth, when this is given, are ample for a child of one year. Even a child of four years should receive not more than two ounces of beef and four ounces of broth. Mutton and chicken broth may be given on alternate days with

A good way to amuse the little when the weather is too hot for active playing is to half fill baby's bathtub with water and set it either on the porch or in a shady spot in the yard and let them sail a boat or amuse themselves with the swimming toys. Roll up their sleeves and put on a rubber apron so they can splash in the water unhampered.

Ice cream cones are a meance to children with unwise mothers. Children under 6 years of age are better off without ice cream, and when it is allowed it should be restricted to the noon meal dessert and only once or served in dishes and never in cones.

Porto Rico has nearly 4000 women school teachers.

Princess Mary of England is re-taining the services of two ladies-inwaiting, namely, Lady Joan Mulholand and Miss Dorothy Yorke, who will act in the same capacity now that the Princess Mary is married to a commoner that they did when she resided with their majesties.





By Thornton W. Burgess

For a long time Lightfoot stood HEN Farmer Brown's Boy reached home without any fish he didn't say a word about the trout he had caught and had had stolen from the tree on which he had hung it. He knew that Farmer Brown would laugh at him if he said that Lightfoot the Deer had eaten that trout, and Farmer Brown's Boy didn't like to

be laughed at. Few people do. So he said nothing about it, but the very next day went fishing again. This time he wasn't fishing for himself. No. sir, he wasn't fish. ing for himself. He was fishing for Lightfoot the Deer. He knew that those tracks he had found the day before had told him the true story of what had become of that trout, but he wanted to see with his own eyes Lightfoot eat a trout. And so as he fished Farmer Brown's Boy was planning to prove the story

of those tracks. This time he had better luck, anl in a short time he had caught seven nice trout. Then he stopped fishing. Taking one of these trout, he hung it on the same tree where he had hung the trout the day before. Then he went off a short distance and hid where he could peep out and watch that tree without himself being seen by anyone who might happen along that way.

"If Lightfoot really likes trout he will remember the treat he had yesterday and will come back today see if he can find another fish. thought Farmer Brown's Boy. "All

need to do is to be patient and

himself comfortable and waited. He waited and waited and waited. It was very still there an the Green Forest and the least little sound could be heard quite a distance. For a long time Farmer Brown's Boy heard nothing save the gurgle of the Laughing Brook. It was as still there as if there was no living thing near excepting the trees and plants. But at last a twig snapped up on the hillside. Farmer Brown's Boy heard

ping of that twig he saw nothing stepped Lightfoot the Deer. He was wearing his summer coat of reddish brown. Very handsome he looked as he stood with head held high and big ears slightly forward to catch every little sound. His antlers, which most folks call horns, were about half grown and were in the velvet. That is, they were covered

with a soft, velvety skin. For a long time Lightfoot stood motionless. It was plain that he was suspicious. He was looking and listening, and with his nose was testing every Merry Little Breeze that came along. Finally he walked over to a little clump of grass and took a mouthful, then threw up his head to look and listen while he ate it. He wandered back and fort, now and then taking a bite of grass, and all the time drawing a little nearer to the tree where hung that

Once something startled him and with a bound he disappeared. But he was not gone long. He was soon back, uneasily wandering about and drawing nearer and nearer to that So, Farmer Brown's Boy made | tree. Perhaps you can guess how in-

Maxims of a Modern Maid By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Love is the curtain raiser which precedes that dramatic mixture of tragedy, comedy and farce we call marriage-and thus rounds out the evening for the gods.

wastefulness when she combines a moon, a garden, a mosquito night and then fails to produce the man.

If skirts get long again it won't be any fun for the girls to roll their

A friend is a person who, whenever your affairs with the other sex are under discussion, makes a point of remarking, loyally: "Of course, I know it's all perfectly innocent, BUT".

Nobody ever knows anything so positively as a man knows things

One definition of a bad loser is the woman who fights to keep the shadow of her husband's presence after she has lost the substa

The one creditor no man ever pays in full is the woman to whom he owes everything.

The professional gossip is the conversational "fence"-she makes & ousiness of receiving stolen confidences.

A girl on the beach these summer evenings is worth two in the ball-

erested and excited Farmer Brown's | foot should become even more sus-Boy was as he watched, and how picious. he almost held his breath lest Light-

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SAYS THE UMP.

A LITTLE ginger now and then
Is relished by the best of men.
But when they try your goat to get,
That's something else already yet.

AMBITION.

H EAD hunters aren't much to blame For following their grewsome game; For after all is done and said They only aim to get ahead.

SAFETY FIRST.

THE shot-gun that he didn't know
Was loaded to the brim
Exploded with a bang and, oh,
The difference to him.

EPITAPH.

HERE lie the bones of Henry Sproat, He drank wood alcohol; He got a splinter in his throat And answered to the call.

TOOT! TOOT!



"Are you opposed to the sale of liquor?" Sure! I'm for giving it away!

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

IT WASN'T HIS MOVE, EITHER

HIS one, I think, is old enough to be entitled to a revival in its second childhood. As the story runs, a venerable mountaineer residing near the boundary between Tennessee and North Carolina sat one bright afternoon on the stile in front of his cabin busily engaged in following his regular occupation of doing nothing at all. At the edge of the clearing, 50 yards away, suddenly appeared an individual in figure shirt and laced boots, who aimed at the old gentleman a round-barreled instrument mounted on a tripod, which the native naturally mistook for a new kind of repeating rifle. Up went both his bands.

hands.
"Don't shoot!" he shouted. "I surrender."

"I'm not fixing to shoot," said the stranger, drawing nearer. "I belong to an engineering crew. We're surveying the state line."

"Shukkins, son," said the old man, "you're away off your beat. The line runs through the gap nearly half a mile down the mountin below here."

"That's where it used to run," said the engineer, "but it seems there was a mistake in the original job of running the line. According to the new survey it'll pass about 50 feet from your house, on the upper side of the hill."

"Say, look a-here, boy," stated the old man, "won't that throw me from Tennessee clear over into North Carolina?"

"Yep, that's what it'll do."

"Well, that want it if do," demurred the mountaineer. "I was born and raised in Tennessee. I've always voted thar. It looks to me like you fellows ain't got no right to be movin' me plum' out of one state into another."

"Can't help it," said the surveyor. "We have to go by the corrected ine."

"Wall," said the old man, resignedly, "come to think it over, I don't know but what it's a good thing, after all. I've always heard tell that North Carolina was a healthier state than Tennessee anyhow."

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MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT ALWAYS WAS A LUCKY GUY-By BUD FISHER.



DRESSING IS THE BIG FEMALE SUMMER OCCUPATION—By RUBE GOLDBERG.

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WHAT'LL WE DO WITH GRANDPA!

HYRTLE

THAT FIERCE-LOOKING

STRANGER'S CONSTANT

VIGIL IS REWARDED WHEN'

HE OVERHEARS GRANDPA

SAY "HYRTLE" IN HIS

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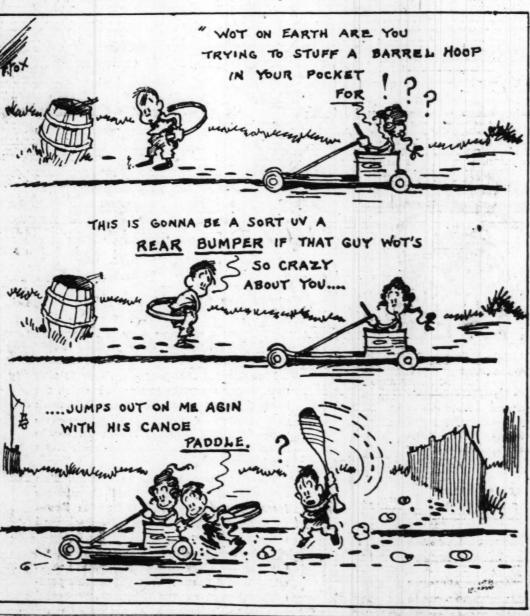
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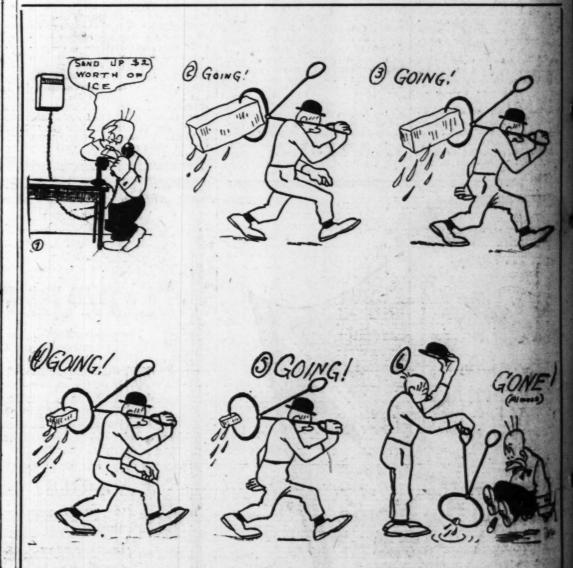
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ONE-DAY TRIP TO THE SEASHORE?

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IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME—By BRIGGS.

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parties can contribute va ple of St. Louis by votias nine candidates selected to of the lawyers of each paportant than the election

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SENATORS WITH MO IN TAR

ORDERS INQUIRY IN POLICE ACTIV TO AID SALISB

Brockman Says He U stands Men Are Wo for Victor Miller's C date for City Collect

President Brockman of the of Police Commissioners too dered Chief of Police O'Brien duct an immediate investigate reports of police activity in be Harry L. Salisbury, whose cafor the Republican nominate City Collector is being mana Victor J. Miller, treasurer of the Board.

Brockman ordered that frem officers, against whom tions have been made, shall be for him at Police Headquarte e'clock this afternoon.

He told Cnief O'Brien that received a report that poland placed Salisbury cards i mobiles parked in Forest Pailing the Municipal Opera; Lieutenant had ordered them est and that Capt. Hann countermanded the Lieutena der and had told them taked." Brockman deman report from Capt. Hanna.

Report From Traffic Off
The board president als
Chief O'Brien that he had a
report that Traffic Offic
seph Schneider, station
Twelfth and Locust street
called to passing automobil
ers to "vote for Salisbury."
atructed the Chief to obtain

Another report Brockman Investigated was that Policer 195, which is the number of man Booker of the Elgh trict, had been handing out bury cards. A report was from Booker.

Other reports Brockman Chief O'Brien and Chief O'Brien and Chief o' lies Hoagland to investigat that detectives had been visit that detectives had been visit that detectives had bury cards were posted in potions, that detectives had by tributing Salisbury cards to and so-called soft drink parithat Ira Cooper, a negro dhad been working for Samong negro voters.

among negro voters.

Reported Disagreement With Brockman said this morn the Police Manual prohit political activity by any me the Police Department and would carry out the provision manual. He said he was "to any member of the definixing up in politics."

Brockman refused to different among the politics of the said he was a proper than the provision manual.

report that he and Miller agreed at an executive seasic board Tuesday over the methods to be followed on day. It was reported tha had insisted that the "jud-lerks were crooks," and manded a close police super the primary.

Miller, when asked abboard meeting Tuesday, der

Miller, when asked abe board meeting Tuesday, dee he and Brockman had about the duties of the polic mary day. He said the mee harmonious." and that who hay have been difference of there was nothing in the miscord. Miller denied that said the election judges as were "crooks."

MARY PICKFORD A BR

She Will Take Part in We Jack Pickford to Marilyan

LOS ANGELES, Cal., J. Mary Pickford will be bit the wedding here tom her brother, Jack Pickford for picture actor, to Marier, of the stage. The ceret for 2 o'clock in the highest the residence of Mary and her husband, Dous banks. Mrs. John Steele lister of Miss. Miller, will

The City Ci